#### STATE NEWS.

Interesting Happenings of the Week Tersely Told.

A 100-barrel an hour oil gusher is said to have been struck on the Stralee property, ner Sunybrook.

Bah Reed, Deputy Marshal of Elizabethtown, was killed by Hartan Ruckles, a negro, at a negro pienie

The finest still yet raided in the mountains was destroyed near enpucity.

There is only a slight chance for the recovery of the Hon. 1. 11. Franklin.

give Covington \$75,000 for a libraty and auditorium. His original offer was \$40.000,

The Owensboro good roads convention resulted in the formation of the Green River Good Roads by Mexican laborers, a few whites Association, with Judge E. P. Tay acting as landlords or overseers. bir of Owensboro President.

At Bordley, a little village six miles from Sturgis, Ed. Pember-1011 shot and instantly killed John l'otts, a wealthy farmer. Pemberton was a tenant on Potts' farin.

Gov. Beckhain has refused to commute the death sentence of Hollie Strutton, the Anderson county numberer, and the prisoner will be executed and the 15th of August.

Senator Blackburn, in an interview at Washington says he does not like the Ohio Democratic plat form, and it is his opinion that Kentucky will not follow that exumple.

Win Hines, formerly a lookkeeper, was shot and killed in front of the Bowling Green court house by Jose II. Higanbotham, 'who allages that Hines was too intimate with the slayer's wife. Both are prominent citizens

Two tohacco men, in nates of the State Reform School at Lexington are undeavoring to secure an investigation, charging that childconfined there are the victims of cruelty. The officials of the school pronounce the charges to be also: tely without foundation.

Texas and Pennsylvania oil men are turning their attention to the Kentucky fields, and Capt. A. F bucus, of Beaumont, has secured extensive leases in Allen county while Mr. Guffy, of the same field is said to have trepresentatives in Russell county, The Pennsylvama Oil Company has also taken large tracts of land in Russell. A new well, Strobe No. 1, came in at Sumy Brook, in Wayne county, Thursday.

#### Question Answered.

Yas, August Flower still has the largest sale of any medicine in the civilized world. Your mothers and grandmathers never thought of using mnything else for Indiges. tion or Biliousness. Doctors were scurce and they seldom heard of Appendicitis, Nervous Prostration or Heart failure, etc. They used August Flower to clean out the system and stop fermentation of undigested food, regulate [the ac tion of the liver, stimulate the ner vons and organic action of the sys tem, and that is all they took when feeling dull and bad with headaches and other aches. You only need a few doses of Green's August Flower, in liquid form, to make you satisfied there is nothing serious the matter with you. liet Green's Prize Almanao.

#### LETTER FROM TEXAS.

A Chatty Letter from a Former Crittenden County Boy.

> FORT DAVIS, TEX., 1 July 20, 1901.

DEAR EDITOR: After the custom of other sons of Crittenden who have wandered away from the old "stamping ground" I beg leave to detail some of my wanderings in your valuable paper.

Perhaps a few words in regard to Baratow, my Texas home would Bash. The still was of 110 gallon not be out of place. It is a town these concerns must be enormous to one-fourth of a mile and a twist of some two hundred people, situated in the midst of extensive irrigating farms. The town is enjoy-Goodulght, ill at his home near ing a prosperous growth at present Last year there was more than 1,-700 bales of cotton shipped from Andrew Carnegie has agreed to | that point. Alfalfa and fruit are also valuable products in the vicinity of Barstow. The grapes of that section rivals the California products.

Leaving Barstow on the 10th of June I started south on an extended trip. My first stop was at Grand Falls, a farming town on the Pecos river, 35 miles south of wegians and Swedes live in that vicinity and they constitute a very able, frugal and industrious.

En route to the next town, Ft. Stockton, we passed the Santa Rosa Springs, a point of great interest to one accustomed to the barren plains of this arid region,

Long ago the waters of this spring were turned upon the surrounding country, to make it blossom as the rose. Rows of tall and graceful cottonwoods surrounding an orchard and fields of alfalfa in bloom seemed like adream of heaven to an exile from the rain belt Leaving Santa Rosa after a short rest we bowled along across the parched and barren plains to Ft. Stockton, a quaint old town of adobe houses and ruins suggestive of the border warfare, and stage routes of earlier days. Here in earlier times troops were stationed to watch the Indians and protect El Paso. The ruins of the old ideal spot for an army post, on acwater afforded by the springs in lilict. that vicinity. The flow of these

these western counties. They look and at one time it contained fourhouses.

A common adjunct of these western towns is a Catholic church, for the accommodation of the Mex ican population principally as the unique position among her sister white members are few. The services are usually conducted in Mexican and are mostly unintelli- this section. gible to an American.

through the Glass Mountains, to and join hands with Ft. Davis as Marathon on the Southern Pacific. Marathon, despite its classic name is an uninteresting place, a shipping point for cattle and the home and thence eastward over the T. P

of a few cattlemen, My next halt was at Alpine on the Southern Pacific railway-a neat little town of seven or eight cotton and alfalfa, and the gracehundred inhabitants. nestling ful foliage of the cottonwoods. among the Glass Mountains. The altitude of this section is nearly

the highest in the state and the climate is delightful. A number of wealthy cattle men reside there and take considerable pride in adorning their houses and grounds Rev. Price Writes Graphically o tastefully. Yet their costly adorning may be duplicated by the very humblest citizen of my native county, thanks to the bounties nature l:as bestowed upon Kentucky.

The next town I visited was

stantly busy putting up supplies like "a bag tied in the middle." for ranchmen.

filling his bill of goods.

less destined to become shipping plain, and 1200 feet higher than The farming is done principally the South of those places. At Ter- highest navigable lake in the Unilinqua and Shafter extensive mi- ted States except Lake Tahoe; in ning of quicksilver has already California.

they are all right.

of the plains and the camps. All summer resort. ages and sexes play cards and succumbing to the refining influences of education and civiliza-

Most all the cuttle men's sons are now taking college educations to give their sons finished educations, they bid fair to become the best educated class in our land.

Ft. Davis was the next place I hills north of town. This was an outset of the civil war the post was abandoned, but was re-estabcount of the abundance of pure lished after the end of that con-

In 1889 the garrison was remosprings is sufficient to make a big ved from Ft. Davis and it has ever are permitted .. creek, and to irrigate 1500 acres of since been a civilian town, All red sandstone. I was told that in pretentious dwellings and business the population is not over 300 and the saloon was formally abolished a few days ago by a vote of three

> Such action places Davis in a towns of West Texas, for the saloon is usually considered a necessary institution in every hamlet of

By the way, I think Barstow My next move was southward, will abolish her one saloon soon

> Leaving Ft. Davis I proceeded westward from Marfa over the Southern Pacific to Sierra Blanca to Barstow. All the intervening country I found dry and parched. It is quite a relief to paze once more on the bright green fields of

> > Yours truly, JOE M. DEAN.

#### CHAUTAUQUA.

this Celebrated Region.

What a word! What a place! What an idea!

The word Chautaugna is said to Marfu, county seat of Presidio be an old Indian word, and means county, a town of about 1200 in- "the bag tied in the middle." It is the name of a lake in the ex-Of course the wealth of these treine Western part of New York towns is the cattle trade. General State. The lake is about twenty stocks of merchandise are carried miles long and an average width instead of special lines, as in the of three miles; but in the center east. The business of some of of the lake there is a contraction as they seem to be almost con- which makes it look very much

The place is wonderful and cnar It is said the cow punchers lives ming. It is distant from Lake mostly on of tin cana and paper Erio only eight miles, yet it is 877 bags, and this could be readily feet higher than Lake Erie. It is surmised on seeing his merchant 1450 feet above the level of the sea 1150 feet higher than Saratoga, 1, Marfa and Alpine are also doub- 300 feet higher than Lake Champoints of minerals to be found to Lake George. In fact it is the

The landscape is beautiful; the The cattle interests of this sec- , Lake glinting in the sunlight and To the Tax-Payers of Crittenden tion are suffering now on account rippling to the breeze is untiring of an extended drouth, but if they to the eye. The gently undulatcan only have plenty of rain be- ing hills are beautifully variegated call and settle your tax. I have thing to equal Chamberlain's ( Barstow. A great number of Nor- fore September to start the grass with farci and forest. The atmos- wnited on some of you for two, lera and Diarrhea Remedy, for phere is a tonic. Hence Chautau- three and four years. I am now ach and Bowel troubles," says Of course society here in the que, with its delightful calm, its winding up my business as sheriff desirable citizenship, being peace- west is in somewhat of a forma- restful landscape, its majestic for- and if not paid you will find your era morbus in my family and I tive state. Even in the towns it ests, its bracing air, its natural re- land advertise a for the taxes. I commended and sold hundreds has a flavor of the wild, free life pose, its sweet quistude, is an ideal have waited patiently; I can not of it to my customers, to their

dance as a rule, and the Subbath est. It has magnificent hotels and 15th, 1901. is unobserved by many. Yet un- halls, and school buildings, and 2w derneath these forms of worldli- several hundred beautiful cottages ness is often concealed a spirit of many of them four stories high good will and charity that must and capable of accommodating eventually be the dominant princi from fifty to a hundred boarders, ple of these people. The cowboy and yet all these buildings are in of the 19th century is almost a ti- the midst of a forest. Tall trees sale by R. F. Haynes. gure of the past. He is rapidly of beech, maple, chestnut, hemlock, linden and hickory jut right up against the houses and line the streets and fill every vacancy. I is a university as well. It has nu merons school and college build. sick. Ask your druggist. As they all have plenty of money ings and probably forty courses of study are now in active operation. You can get any course you want, from cooking and farming up to astronomy and Greek. It is also a the stage line from San Antonio to visited and I found it a place of cleanly place. The sanitary conmuch interest. An army post was ditions are excellent. Wire baskbarracks are still to be seen on the established there in 1854. At the ets line the grounds and you are his services were not needed, for the poi requested to put all refuse in the son was neutralized or killed by the

to be sold in the assembly grounds No dancing halls or gaming tables

They have a variety of amuseland. Ft Stockton is the county the buildings of the post are yet ments for the young people, but 5 seat of Pecos county, and has a standing. The officers' quarters they are all under the direction of handsome court house of gray were built of beautifully dressed Christian men and women. A high class of people attend Chautauqua You would be surprised at the its military era the population of -people of culture and refinesplendor of official buildings in the town ran into the thousands, ment. The people are sociable and mutually helpful. Over 42,000 out of place amid the usually und teen saloons in its borders. Today visited Chautauqua lust year and there were 2700 pupils in the vari-

ous schools. I will write of the "Chautauqua Idea" next time.

James F. Price.

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#### Notice.

County:

I now have my books for 1901; the entire list 1 have never for wait any longer. Fair warning to tion. It affords a quick and sa It is a city in the midst of a for- all who owe me taxes. This July

John T. Pickens, s. c. c.

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THE NEWS FROM ALL THE WORLD

DOMESTIC.

A mob of negroes at Courtiand, Ala., hanged Alexander Herman, a negro charged with klliling Sallie Swoope.

Mrs. James Huff, her daughter, Mrs. Thornton, and the latter's four-year- against 107,475 ln 1890. The Japanese old daughter were killed by lightning number 24,300, against 2,039 ten years near Newcomerstown, O.

shows a big increase in earnings of \$250,000. rallroads and an aggregate length of mileage of 259,788 miles.

United States and Canada on the 15th | are reviving. was: Wheat, 27,979,000 bushels; corn. The maple flooring factory of Thom- be looked for. 14,067,000 bushels; oats, 7.421,000 as Foreman & Co. was destroyed by bushels; rye, 537,000 bushels; barley, fire at Petoskey, Mich., the loss being 391,000 bushels.

lision of Missouri, Kansas & Texas two heats in succession in 2:063, and they will have a full force at all fur rains near Muskogee, Ind T. freight trains near Muskogee, Ind. T. 2:03 In Detroit, breaking the world's maces by Monday merning. It is said state. Gov. Dockery, of Missouri, asks the record.

day, July 21, for rain. Joseph Cramer, 75 years old, was Bill." under arrest in Philadelphia for hav- A prospector jumped a claim to the

ing seven wives, all living. near Girard, La., by a mob for steal- is worth \$15,000,000.

ing a bottle of pop. first naturalization papers in Wau- 000 and \$400,000 assets. kegan, Hl.

tion's strike in the sheet steel, steel all parts of the world. hoop and tin plants of the United States corporation.

his \$2,000,000 fortune in trust for the 000,000. benefit of aged women teachers.

Rains were reported from various Gomez, committed suicide in the Midpoints in Missouri, kansas and Illi-

a negro killed in a race riot at Amer- new battleship Maine. icus, Ga.

Sons at Wichita, Kan., was destroyed hanged at Nashville, Tenn. by fire, the ioss being \$1,000,000.

Albert Sears, who masqueraded as a woman for seven years at Huntsville, a loss of \$250,000. Ark., was arrested for a murder committed in Texas.

The net increase in the pension roll last year was 2,273, despite the dropplng of 35,082 names from the rolls.

Fifteen negroes were killed in a fight with Mexican railroad laborers in New Mexico. Mattoon, Ill., and Stillwater, Minn.,

have been given public libraries by Carnegie. A pearl worth \$40,000 was found at

Round Island, Wis., in the Mississippi river. Frank Wennerholm, the Chau-

death by electricity in the prison at philosophy upon an American woman. Auburn, N. Y.

soldiers of the Forty-second regi-

bank vault, but they failed to secure kow, China. any booty.

bor unlons. No compromise is to be been found to be innocent. made with the Amalgamated association, whose absolute surrender is de- ere again threatened with famine. teremined upon.

is to be abolished. Roy Jones, 12 years old, and Byron

were burned to death at Broad Rip- gotiations in Peking is growing ble they will be ordered out by the ple, Ind.

The crop report Issued by the Washington weather bureau says that the corn crop in the great corn states of they failed to secure engagements. the central vaileys has sustained serlous injury from drought.

married in Milwaukee two months ago, berg on board, gave his wife her freedom when he discovered she loved another man.

olation at the annual meeting In Coun- party future. regarding the prevalence of perjury slonaries in l'eking decided that there and bribery in American courts of jus- was no necessity of relinquishing any tice.

Three alleged horse thleves, "Buckter, were hanged by a posse near Ju- anniversary of the rellef of the legadith. Mont.

Edwin H. Conger, United States minister to China, sailed from San

Francisco for the orlent. Robert Cooke, Charles Swisher and pared. Charley Scott, were instantly killed

by lightning at Arthur, Ill.

Fred Feurheim, of Pacific Junction, Ja., made Insane by heat, killed his wife, daughter and himself.

The exchanges at the leading clearaggregated \$2,136,321,047, against \$2,- ward. 040,373,610 the previous week. The Increase compared with the corresponding week of last year was 40.1,

Andrew Carnegle has offered Lead-

The drought in Kansas and other restern states has been broken. and with it has gone the excessive hot

Mrs. George W. Lane, wife of a rich farmer near Canton, Ill., was mysteriously murdered by choking.

Postmaster General Smith issued an order denying pound rate privileges to ovels, premlum publications and reurned papers.

Prof. Triggs told his c'ass in Engish literature at the Chicago uni-All the News of the Past Seven versity that the Protestant hymns ANXICUSLY AWAITING MONDAY MORNING. were doggerel and dime novels better than Sunday sehool books.

Over 65,000 miners are idle as a result of the firemen's strike in the Wyoming vailey.

Engineer Henry F. Baker and Express Messenger W. A. Floyd were cliled and 14 others injured in a railway collision near Gower, Mo.

The steel strike is dally costing the three companies invoived \$210,000 and the workmen \$136,000.

The government is preparing for an extensive raid upon sailors and lake captains suspected of complicity in smuggling goods into this country and Canadian ports. Ten persons of a pienle party were

Injured in a runaway at Racine, Wls. The census bureau says there are 89,-800 Chinese in the United States,

The thirteenth annual report of the The Michigan barrel works at Grand

Rains In Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and lowa have temporarily checked the The visible supply of grain in the fearful ravages of drought and crops bines will not include in any further tinued hot weather.

\$400,000.

people of the state to pray on Sun- The new series of ten-dollar certifi- Pittsburgh, and will bring them to

Big Helen iron mine at Michipicoten, next deviopment upon the outcome of

The German exchange bank of Chil-John Alexander Dowle took out his ton, Wls., failed, with liabilities of \$600,-

The fifth international Epworth More than 50,000 men are idle as a league convention opened at San nien have as yet appeared, but it is result of the Amalgamated associa- Francisco with delegates present from

Flint glass bottle manufacturers of the United States have formed a com-Lewis Elkins, of Philadelphia, left | bination with a capitalization of \$30,-Arnesti Z. Gomez, a grandson of Gen.

way of the Buffalo exposition. Miss Mary Anderson, of Portland, Two policemen were wounded and Me., has been selected to christen the

Babe Battis, Duser Thompson and The packing plant of Jacob Dold & Abe Petway, negro murderers, were

A four-story business building collapsed at Grand Rapids, Mich., causing

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Charles Nordthoff, a weli-known journalist, dled at San Francisco, (il. William Earle Cook, of Portsmouth, the Dowes Wood plant in slope for the oldest person in Rhode Island, early operation. While it is not died at the age of 104 years.

country home near Poughkeepsle, N. Y., aged 70 years.

FOREIGN. A monument to commemorate Commodore Ferry's visit to Yokohama in 1553 was unveiled in that city.

Heidieberg university, Germany, has tauqua county murderer, was put to conferred the degree of doctor of A volcanic eruption on the island of

The transport Indiana arrived ln Java destroyed many coffee planta. San Francisco from Manila with 1,000 tions and killed nearly 1,000 persons. The village of Warwick, Can., was almost entirely wined out by fire. Robbers at Alexandria, O., held a Hundreds of lives were lost by

erowd at bay while they blew open a floods in the Yangtse river near Hau-Several of the Chinese whom the

The steel trust has accepted the op- United States saved from capital punportunity for a finish fight with la- ishment for the Boxer uprising have during the April strike, and Le feels

Large parts of the Russian empire The milltary department of Alaska are nearing a crisis, according to dis-

patches from St. Petersburg. The ministers of the powers admlt Jones, his brother, four years old, that the prospect of a conclusion of Le-

> darker. Ida and Edith Yooland, actresses, dent Shaffer is ready to issue his gencommitted suicide in London because eral strike order, directed against all The transport Hancock arrived in Steel corporation. Manlla with Adjt. Gen. H. C. Corbin

D. S. Bureh, of Macon, Mo., who was and Surgeon General George M. Stern-Lord Rosebery Issued his long-expected manifesto to the Brltish lib-

The president of the Iowa Bar asso- erals, but it conveys no hope of a ell Bluffs made startling statements A conference of l'rotestant mis-

missions in China. The evacuation of Peklng by the aiing Bill," Fred Comme and Pete Wal- lies will take place on August 14, the

> tions. Lord Pauncefote announced in Lon. no material change. don that a new Nicaragua treaty with the United States was being pre-

The Baldwin-Ziegler arctic expedition sailed from Tromsoe, Norway, Gen. Cavero, a Cariist leader, and 50 persons were killed in religious riots

at Saragossa, Spain. The duke of Connaught was Ining houses in the United States dur- stalled as grand master of English and the support given the raiders by ing the seven days ended on the 12th masons, as successor of King Ed. the republicans, the military author-

The United States training 'ship

Developments Within a Short Time Having Important Bearing on the Steel Strike.

The Company Straining Every Point to Get the Wellsville l'Innt in Operation-Developments Expected at McKeesport Monday-Shaffer Counsels Tullerance.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 20. The steel strike has reached the critical stage, and the developments of the next 72 hours are expected to have an important bearing on the great struggle.

By Monday night the results of the attempts of the combine officials to resume operations at Wellsville and Me-Reexport should be known, and upon | corn. the success or failure of this, the outcome of the struggle will greatly de-

Have Been Watching Each Other.

So far the contending forces appear to have been watching each othtemporizing, and a long struggle may

At Welisville the company is strain-Ing every ponit to get the plant Into operation, and the latest dispatches they have the men imported from

cates are to be known as "Buffalo the works by that time. Auniting Monday's Efforts.

Everything seems to depend for the Louis Thomas, a negro, was lynched Mich., and restaked it. The property the company's efforts at resumption on Monday. A large number of railroad tickets from here to Wellsville to the governor's proclaumtion, plays the proclause to the governor have been purchased within the last ers for rain will be offered in almost Hisparches from the other last ers for rain will be offered in almost Hisparches from the other last ers for rain will be offered in almost few days, which are reported to be every church in St. Louis, Sunday for the new force. At Weilsville no roorted that they are puartered at East Liverpool, and will be souri agricultural college, advises moved from there before Monday farmers to sow forage crops, mentionmorning. The strikers at Wellsvelle ing cow peas, sorghum, Waffer corn, has spread to the life M are watching all incoming trains, and mallet and brown d risa. it is now hoped that no trouble with Conservative grain men place the take place when the new men arrae. damage to the corn erop in Nebraska Prophere and the first asky state of the corn erop in Nebraska Prophere. The strikers are said to be at .5 to oper cent. restive, and what may hap B. W. Snow, the Cheago crop ex. Look at it points the event was concrepen when they see the new non pert, and a man whose word gues a webler that Mass, its pert, or come in to take their places it is dif- great ways on the chicago board of forms the result of the relief ficult to predict. The company is take trade, takes a gloomy to w of the The follow r w to the ing every precaution to obviate to u. com outlook. ble. A high fence surrounds the milbeen taken into the mill, presumably scooping fish from the posts with

for the purpose of housing the new shovels. men within the mill. Effort to be Made at Mckeesport. At Mckeesport a force of men are Route the Say Repartment Will still at work clearing up at 1 go tting known positively that the works will Gen. Daniel Butterfield died at his be started up on Monday, it is gen- that their Admiral Howles, construcerally believed that it is the inten- tor of the many, is taking steps for bets open I wild. The stense hert tion of the management to do so, the transportation of the Spanish dry of Saidas and the entraports They have quite a number of men as a nucleus of a torec who were refused island of Lazan. Had it not been for relationary remeal dental design milly admission to the Amalgamated asso- Rear-Admiral Bowles' foresight the for countril outs, term for September ciation, because they worked during dock would, within another week, lelivery of 101 - to 1 corts higher, the strike last April, and when a start have been in the pusses one of New | a to be onte September one is made it will be with these work. York capitalits, who had opened ne- to the costs higher, it costs to the men. Manager (coper refuse) to say gotiations for its purchase, and were when the start would be made, but making final arrangements for the over Salarday closur figures. The

bet the mill will be non-union. Twice as Strong as Last Vpril. The Amalgamated association officials say they have little fear of the company m being their men to go back or to successfully resume operations. President Shaffer says that Canary islands to Gibraltar, 700 the lodge is twice as strong now as confident that the men will remain steadfast to the pane. Prescient Shaffer says he will procepally Relations between Russia and Japan | counsel tolerance, sobriety and total abstinence from any acts to a ling to

> liven though the tube works employes are organized, it is not proba-Annalgamated association until Presi- The Americans Captured While Servthe companies in the United States

The Husiness Interests.

"We will not carry the fight any further than we can avoid," said Mr. Shaffer. "We have no desire to embarrass the business interests of the country unnecessarily. If we are forced to it we will go even further than the members of our own trade, but we hope to be able to secure a settlement without resorting to those measures."

The situation in the closed Fittshurg mills is practically unchanged. Disjertches from outside points show

A STRINGENT ORDER.

All While Men Between Tugela and Sundays Rivers, Natal, Britered to Evacuate Farms.

Durban, Natai, July 20. - In consequence of the Boer raids into Natal, ities have ordered all while men, with est fires are reported raging west of The Italian government has filed the live stock, foodstuffs and cloth- Missoula. The Northern Paelfic and formal protest against the lynching ing, to evacuate all farms between the Anaconda companies have large of Italians by a mob at Erwin, Miss. | Tugeia and Sumlays rivers. Any white forces of men at work endeavaring to man remaining in this section of the prevent their spreading. There are ville, Col., \$100,000 for a public 11- Hartford arrived at Stockholm, Swe- country after July 31 will be subject several distinct tires, and the loss will to martial law.

#### ANOTHER HOT WAVE.

Prevalls fiver the Southwest, Where Va Hain Has Patten-Rush of Grain Buyers.

Kansas City, Mo., July 20. - Another hot wave prevails in the southwest. Practically no rain has fallen over this section in the past 24 hours, and the indications are for fair and continued warm weather. The only rain reported was at Manhattan, Central Kansas, where a local shower fell.

Rush of tirale Buyers.

Chi ago, July 21. I'mler the ist'a Chengo, July . Under the Influopee of messages which reported the dire condition of the crop still unreheved, there was a sweeping rush of layers in the corn pit during the of the weather burner and not molfirst hour of trading.

higher cables and in sympathy with The weather was chor the ushout free deeths from heat, with fully

In sympathy with corn strength there was a heavy general demand

Another Spell in Schraska.

Dinaha, Neb., July 20. This city er, but the statement from J. P. Mor- and the state are having another through New Fig. 1. I consider gan has changed the complexion of spell of extreme hot weather. Re- force spready their test of ir interstate commerce commission Rapids were burned, the loss being the situation. Everybody is talking ports from over the state are to the loss being the situation. about this now, and at Amalgamated effect that light rains rave fallen over headquarters all is lostle and activi- a considerable portion prior to Fri- valley ty. It is now realized that the com- day, but the indications are for con-

Warm and Dry at St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 20, "No prospects for rain in St. Louis," says the weather man here. The temperature is hovering around the 100 mark. So to I am I am were wise another lace

Grain un Kanana (11) Market. Karsas City, Mo., July 29 Wheat and many men losed No. 2, red, Chart the Chen No. 1

Will Pray for Hain. St. Lamis, July 20, In adadience

Dry Wenther Notes. . Dr. H. J. Waters, dean of the Mis-

A LONG TOW.

The Platte river, in Nebruska, 19

Ton the Hig Dry Duck From Unvalence Sulely Hay.

New York, July 20 - It is anne good dock in Havana harbor to Sulag Bay, showing the drought and oken a realadded: "When it does come, you can transfer, when the navy department

stepted in and Lought it. The route and the distance the dock will be towed are thus stated by the

navy department: Haviena to Canary islands, 3,100

Gibraltar to Port Said, 1,9-0 miles. Port Said to Aden, 1, 10 miles. Aden to I lembo, 41 0 miles. Celerabo to Singapore, 1,270 miles. Sirgapore to Manda, 1, 55 miles. Manily to Sobig Bay, 100 miles.

ENGLAND DECLINES. Ing in the fluer Array

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Total distance towed, 14,916 miles.

Washington, July 20.-In response to the representations to the state preferred to, and Mchison at. The department, the British government has declined to release any of the Americans who were enjuried while serving in the Roer army. The only exceptions will be in the case of pris-

oners whose health is such as to make

AN AGENT'S FAILURE.

their/ confinement dangerous.

H. M. Newport, of St. Paul, times tuder, With \$60,000 Assels and \$200,000 Linbillies.

St. Paul, Mirn., July 20.-1t. M Newport, wei; known in the north west as a real estate and ioan agent, has filed a perition in bankruptcy, giv-Ing assets \$00,000 and liabilities \$236,ood, Col. Newport was a prominent officer in the civil war, and has been 25 venrs.

Forest Fires in Montana.

Helenn, Mont., July 20 .- Fierce forprobably be heavy.

The Weather Bureau in Washington Sees No Relief for People of Mississippi Valley.

#### IS SOMEWHAT COOLER ON THE LAKES.

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Street. New York Into the literatures heavy pressing in the confectiving railroads at the opening of the shock marker the break at Missouri Parith was to lines I had first it, St. Paul 37, and Archison 2 - Extreme declines were too St. Paul War, I mon-Partie 11, St. Izons Southwestern

market stended again before the

Ivonsus City, Mec, July " The only repeat of rain or a lower temperature in the southwest during the past to hours comes from the bulyeston const, where a quarter uch of Samlay's record breaking heat in Min souri, Kunsas and the territories will be equalled, if not exceeded in knneas tiry, Mo., and kansas tity, Kas, for the 30 hours up to 10 deleck Monday morning, there had been 15 hoy: prostrations. Of this number, nine resulted fatally, hie in the Missouri city and four in Kansas City, Kas.

Same Relief at thirngs and Victority, Chicago, July 22. The terrible heat which reached its record breaking a leader in business circles for over climax at 102 orgrees. Sunday was broken ut dawn by a fresh lake breeze. The night was sultry, there being scarcely a breath of air, and humbreds of people in the crowded districts slept out of deors, or sat up till the wind made sleep possible. The weather forceast promises moderate temperntures for Cheago ami cities withlu ten miles of Lake Michiga, but there is no relief in sight for the corn

#### Some found Balas In Texas.

Houston, Jev., July 22. Turing the must three days reports of good rame have been received from alsent a hundoed and fifty counties in Pesa, pleast one half of them in the cotton growing section A group of large corton producting countries in the contral pertion of the state have had no rain, but elsewhere the fall has leen and elent for the immediate needs of

#### The Year York ternin Market.

the crop

New York, July 24. There was great existement in the grain marker. With corn ap two cents a leishel and wheat a cent since Saturday, the bulls Booked the jobs with buying orders and to fore mobber another cent was added to the price September corn, for in the ce which crosed Situation a tel, inlyamed bettly find Septenat what to a from it, to in, Weather conditions formed the heat

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AT HER DAUGHTER'S GRAVE. Mrs. Enshurg Isneels at Her thoughter's ternie and fleclares littlef.

In ther Sun's Innucence, Partial Mass July 22 "Oh Max Max of some ready only route tink to a sull pack one word the world woold knew that this chirry

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surmanded by her family, Mrs. Rob. ert la l'o toirg soldied ant thes words. Then with her face upt irmet to Heaven she said: "Teed knows not son is innocent. He

Is no hope at the head of her daugh

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rever, never shed his sister." The family had gove to the remetery, as is their contour on Sundays. The two remaining daughters, Esther and Beatmee, had brought great bunches of sweet pens to lay upon the grave Robert Stewart Posburg the defendant in the trial now in

progress was there with his wife. Mis, burbuck's brothers, the Stewarts of St. Louis, stood on each side of her, and her hisband supported her as she arose trendding and weep rain fell, and the prespects are that Ing to her feet. In the background were Soncen Taylor, the massive lawyer from St. Launs, who is here to help his old friend Fashurg through his trouble and who said when the crime was first charged against the

"All my time and all my money meat your service in this extremity. I do out believe the story,"

The women in the party were cry ing when Mrs. Posling prose and the eyes of the men were dim, Mrs. Folarg was led to her carriage and drivon boths hotel. It was some time before she regained her composure.

tin a Maich and Burned to Death. Covington, ky., July 22. While Carrle Dietermann, nged 20, was walking glong the sidewalk, she stepped on a match, which ignited her dress, and she lorned to death in great agony. Her mother was so shucked when her body was brought home that her re-

covery is anabtful.

#### THE CRITTENDEN PRESS

PUILISHED WEEKLY.

MARION, I I I KENTUCKY.

#### IN COUNTRY LANES.

O country tanes, white-starred with bloom, Where wild shiegs mostle, shy and sweet, Where all your waving grasses bugh And part before my esger feet

Could I forever twell with you Letting the cond old world rust by, Aed just be glot of wird and sun, Of tocking nest and bronding sky!

How often, in the crowded streets, dream of you, sweet country lane, And feel one? more your soft breeze soothe My sordid breast and weary brain.

liver above the city's dtn. Whose the clink of yellow gold, I hear a wild blod a rioging clift, t catch the seent of leaf-sire an mold.

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-Florence A Jones, In Criterion

#### 00000000000000000000000000000 AN INTERRUPTED DD VACATION DD

back from their vacation. They did not stay as long as they expected around in vam for 15 minutes Elliott and they had one adventure which became desperate, for without his they have aworn to keep a secret. It glasses he was next to a blind man. happened the first night after they He went dawn on his kneer in the reached the lake.

Though Ellott and Edwards have lived on the shores of Lake Michigan all their lives, they had pear much log suits of both were soaked. Ity the shaply taking our much-needed vacter Epworth lengue convention at San this spring been out on the water, light of a flash of lightning Elliott When they decided to go to the Wisconsen lake for their vacation trip banging on the tall leaf of a flag. they decided that they must ut least beard how to row a loat. So they went up to Limeda park after office. hours and practiced mittle they feit that they were timshed oarsmen.

When they reached the smanner resort at which they had engaged a cottage they were blue yachting aults and white yachting caps, and were "made up" in every way like a comple of all sea dogs. Dutside of vacation lays they were bookkeepers in an in . rance office on La Saile treet, They were only a few years over 10, however and it was natural they should voit to cut ada h Ill otthadadowny o I mu tache, and both youths wore rall mined puch mor excelasors

After dinner in the high ning-room they decided it was "up to them" to goe at exhibition of their sermanship erd "I to," the man in charge of the leats, smiled when he sow them bare two pars of arms which I would take e whidesale poete leener to call Irawny He tried to gue them tronf beanel, that-bottomed old skill which could hardly be tipped over, but they were too knowing for him. They to leted on leaving a crarkly little thing, pointed at both ends, and too narrow for e ther comfort or safety.

"I in" let them have it, and they started out Some one had told them of a lore alon report across the lake where the heer was good and there was a 'use little poker gance" he operation

The hoys went across in the style at I made a dashing landing on the roudy heach of the log-cabin resort. The heer, they found, was enol and prod, and, after three steins apiece, they "ant in" the poker game Hefore they knew it both boys had mole dangerms lades in their vacation mapey That was lad enough. When they platted to go home they found that a brevs sea was running. It was also to e that the beer they had drank had the effect of making the sea bok even note tempestuous and terrifying than it rebilly was.

had the sail sea dogs from the Lincon park lagoon were not to be casly functed. They got into their tooky little skiff and pushed holdly off, encouraged by the cheers of the



THEY DESIRED A LITTLE TRING, POINTED AT HOTH ENDS

thea who had won their money. When lake struck them and set the "Water worried at their absence and had Laly" to bobbing like a cork. Shortly If got into the trough and commenced shortly after midnight. There he was Eliott found their new white tennis hame. Close by he had found the shoes entirely submerged, while the empty skiff where they had beached it, probability constantly increased that Naturally he had come to the concluif something were not done the rest of sion that they had been tipped over them would soon flad a watery grave. They looked back at the log cabin re- aroused the hotel. Steam was up in FORT. It was wrapped in darkness, If the little steam launch when they gut ther ran ashore they would not be jered at by their late companions. Then they turned the half water they hunded without difficulty.

the hotel. In the morning early we'll them.-Chicago Tribune.

rnw over for the boat. Nolnuly need ever know."

Now, as some people know, and as

Edwards and Elliott discovered that night, there are few things more decentive than the difference between point and point on a lake by water and by land. A journey which may be made in half un hour by loat may take three or four hours when one must follow the ins and outs of a tarluans shore line. But the Linealn park sullors had no suspicion of this interesting fact in physical geography when they started on their trip.

It was 10:30 o'clock and the moon was full when they started. For the first mile the walking was along a high grassy shore, with nothing to impede their progress. Then subjenty everything seemed to happen at once. The moon went under a black cioud, and presently it began to rain. The open shore gave way to a tangle of underbrush, and presently the boys, uround for a few minutes until sud- from these places. dealy Elliott plunged at full speed into sent him down backwards late the shot from a gan. Presently Edwards had the same experience. His glasses: CLLBUTT and Edwards are already by both young men in looking for the treasure they had lost. After groping swamp and clutched flereely at the tall clumps of swamp grass. Meanwhile it

Edwards was a little less dependent on his giasges, and he agreed to give up the search when Elliott was once more ready to start.

Soaked and dirty, dripping with



As the lake was perfectly calm THE HIG WAVES SET THE "WATER LILY TO HORITING

their knees the two viling men took hold of hands and proceeded to slowly grope their way through the inky darkness. Wet leaves slapped them In the face and harp branches eqt them as they idundered through the underliensh, but anything was a rehef after the swamp. Presently the blg bulk of a bushing bound up hefore them.

"Thank Heaven," gasped Ellibitt, berr's a farmhouse Now we'll get

Their approach to the house was greeted by terrific growls, and the sound of a running dog. Fortunately a tall bourd fence was convenient and they clambered to its top. Then they posted in the mid that a 25-cent inproceeded to call for help. After yell-Ing for several minutes an upper window was raised ami a man icaned out.

"If you drunken wretches don't clear out I'll shoot," he yelled "I've keen bothered enough by people from the lake '

"O mister," called the despairing Plicott, "we only want to horrow a lantern. We're lost und can't find our

way We'll pay you for it " After a talk of several minutes, durng which the dog made several victors harges on the fence, the farmer finaly came down and plodded arross to the fence with a farm lantern in his hand. Even then he was doubtful. He called the dog and kept it close at his heels until he had carefully inspected the young men on the fence. Then he laughed

"Pretty wet looking kids," he sahl. 'Lie down, Rover. Ain't you ashamed of yourself? What you been didn'? Tryin' to ketch frogs? If I give you home ?

Wet and webegone Edwards and Ei-Bott were beyond the reach of an Insult. They borrowed the lautera at the farmer's own terms and started again on their trip to the hotel. It they got beyond the end of the point was five o'block in the marning when the big waves sweeping across the they got there. Oid "Tom" had gut rowed across the lake to the log cabin ship water. Presently Edward and told that they had started to row In millake. He had rowed buck and back to the hotel, and several partles were already out searching.

Fortunately there was an early trala I eged huat and let it drive before the for the city that amrning. Edwards Would. Furtimately the shore where and Elliutt took it. They did not even they struck was low and sandy, and wait for breakfast. Fortunately they had enough money left to pay their "We'll leave the hoat here," said Ei. ulll und 'luis fare. Return tickets ott, "and walk around the share to they were wise enough to bring with

Shaffer Says They Are in Store for Manufacturers When Time Comes.

#### 'OUR PEOPLE HAVE BEEN SAVING,"

Shaffer, and Intluntes That They are in a toudition to Stand a Long Siege-A Humar that Farnatur, of the Industrial Commisslon, Mny Tuke a Hand.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 22. The strike situation is practically the same as on Saturday, Wellsville and McKeespitched down into a swamp which in port being the points around which gulfed them half way up to their the interest centers, and any new deknees. In the darkness they waited velopment will, no doubt, emanate

When seen, President Shaffer was, a backed wire fence. The rebound in a good honor. He had recovered from his slight indisposition of Satslime, while his gold none-glasses went ardny, and was at his desk at an into the darkness as if they had been early hour. He would not disense his plans for this week. Much depended on circulastunces. The general plans llew off his nose as he tripped over a of the Amelgamated association were, root, and the next half hour was spent of course, laid out, and would be followed to the letter.

Some Startling Surprises. There are some startling surprises in store for the manufacturers when the proper time cames for springing them, he says, "ttur people," said he, "have been saving, and have fortified themselves against such un emergenwas pouring rain, and the new yacht- ey for three years. At present we are tlans. When the cooler weather ur- Francisca when injured. flually miracidously found his glasses rives we will be in shape to settle down for the winter, undisturbed by Four road ran into a heavily-loaded the conditions conffronting us, for we have everything in readiness for just 18 miles west of tleveland. Five train-

> strike is not settled," Knowns Sothing Clost Parquiar. of John N. Europhur, a member of breaking his neck and dying instantly. the industrial commission, which were it was inferred that there might be a movement in progress by the offlabout mediation in the present strike,

> Mr. Shuffer said "If Mr. Furguhar is quoted correcy, and is endeavering to bring about late (100, E. Leighton, in adjustment of this strike, I believe that If he puts the same assiduous forts into his task to he dld when he questioned me during the sessions | Hank Notes Printed From the Grigiof the commission, he will accomplish some pood results. Talo not know if he is attempting any such movement, as he has not communicated with me or may of the officials of the Amalgainited assecration." Have Not Been Approached.

uted association were concerned, they on this subject,

garding the situation and concerning

#### Tonnage Men Stelke.

Laneaster, Pa., July 22. The tonnage men of the lenn Iron the have struck because they were refused \$1 a ton. While the other mills in this district were paying \$1 a 100, the Penn working, were receiving \$3.50, Recently the other mills increased to \$1.75, and hist week a notice was crease would be grunted. On Saturday the men made n demund for \$4, which was refused. The strike follawed Over 400 men are affected.

#### A Toledo Mill to Resume.

Toledo, W. Anne 22. The Toledo olling mill of the Republic Iron and Steel to will resume after several years' lunctivity, about August L Four hundled men will be enudoyed, with a wonthly payroll of \$ urnou.

#### PORTO RICAN DUTIES.

The Attorney General Refuses to Render an Oplalon on Certain Porta Rienn Batles.

Washington, July 22. Attorney the secretury of the treasury, on the question whether or not, under existto a fund the duties collected on the lantern will you run straight goods imported from Porto Rico between the date of the ratification of the Spanish treaty and the date that the Fornker net went into aperation. The attorney general says that inasmuch as the comptroller of the treasnry has given his decision on the subject it is a matter for him (the comptroffer) alone, and he therefore can

not give a decision as requested. It is authoritatively stated at the treasury department that the government will proceed immediately to refund these duties, noting upon the decision of the comptroller of the treasury, which was to the effect that ty under existing law. The duties amount approximately to \$2,000,000.

#### Shot Farmer and Wife.

Indianapolis, Ind., July 22.-Mrs. Mnry Schufhizer, the wife of Michael Schufhlzer, a larmer living 51/2 miles west of the city, was shot in the forehead by Herhert Sickinger, a farmhand, living in Ben Davis. Sickinger then turned his revolver on Schufhizer, inflicting a wound in the arm. Sickinger then fled, and is being puraued by a posse.

#### OTHERWISE UNNOTICED. |

At Carlinge, Mo., Dr. Edmonston hus brought suit for \$50,000 ugalust lormer Mayor W. W. Calhoun, for alienating the affections of the docor's wife,

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob P. Klein, of Carlinville, III., celebrated their liftleth vedding unaiversary.

Martin Knirns, an aged citizen of Edwardsville, Ill., died from the effeets of a fall.

Tar melted and run from roofs in St. Louis Sunday. It is refreshing this weather to know that the ceast of Labrador is

blocked with ice. The death of Mrs. Kruger mmy have some influence in shortening the war, Mr. Kruger is reported to be very despondent.

Oil is reported struck at Bearden, Ark., at a depth of 1,150 feet, The livery born of J. C. Sparks, at

Versailles, Mo., was burned, t2 horses burned. The finding of pearls in the Osage river has stirred upon pearl-hunting

ericze in Miller county, Ma. Mrs. Mice Smith, aged 24, killed herself by taking paris green at Laporte, lod. Bonestie troulde.

Gov. Alben of Porto Rico spent Sunday with President McKinley. A rlot broke out at Indianapolls

between a crowd of white boys and a crowl of colored boys. The negroes retreated, and several people, bystanders, were injured. Fifteen pnlicemen were called out.

Miss Ora J. Tulhoan, of Valparniso, Ind., died at University hospital, Kansas City, being the twenty third victim of the Chicago & Alton train wreck to

A heavy freight train on the Hig passenger train at Columbia station,

such a winter as will result if this men were nurt, but not seriously. John Rolland, aged 35, of 2630 tilasgow avenue, St. Louis, a fireman at With reference to the statements Fairbanks Soap Co., fell 40 feet,

Dot Itlack, who says she was emsent out from Washington, in which played, until recently, in the wrapplug department of a St. Louis dry goods house, swallowed morphine, at cinls of that commission, to bring Chleago, with suicidal fatent. She is not expected to recover.

Washington university, St. Louis, has been bequeathed \$25,000 by the

#### SOME ONE'S MAKING MONEY.

nal Plates of a New Jersey Hank, la Circulation.

Washington, July 22. Chlef Wilkie, the original plates used by the State While still hoping for an early set- bank of New Prunswick, N. J., over thement of the strike, Mr. Shaffer lifty years ugo. The bank went out would not say that any steps had been of existence some time in the 50's, and taken in this direction, and so far as it was supposed that the steel plates the general offers of the Annalgam- from which its notes were printed were destroyed. It seems, however, dropped dead on the street in front before the last of this week. all declared that they had not been that those plates have fallen into the approached by any person or persons here's of parties who have printed from them large quantities of cause of death. Col. Jenkins was born Among the monofacturers there was notes which have been just late circuthe same general silence preserved re Intlon from New York to San Francisco. A very large parcentage of the prospective plans for operating the instead are 2s, and some 5s and tos are also studied painting, but at the outnow idle mills or the three companies. being sent in masmuck us the notes are not counterfeits of any United army. In the army he had attained States or obligation, the makers the rank of lieutenant colonel. He deand passers can not be prosecuted voted himself to portrait painting under the United States laws, but it after the war. Among the distins said they can be pumished for fraud guished persons whose portraits he under the state laws. It appears that painted were President Abrahum Linthe notes readily pass along the Ca- coln, Gen. Phil. Sheridan and Gen. nadian frontier, as the takers think John A. Logan. they are the notes of the Canadian province of New Brunswick, the words "New Jersey" being printed in small letters. The notes are printed on bond paper, and are quite as good In every way as the original. It is said that possibly \$2,000,000 of these notes are in circulation.

#### ENGLISH WHEAT HARVEST.

The Traplest Heat Ripened the ticals Earlier Them I auni-Canditian of the Grain.

London, July 22.- The weather harvert has began in eastern Kent. This usual, the tropical beat having rapidly developed the grain.

Estimating the wheat prospects, the Mark Lane Express says the years. tioneral Knox has declined to render wheat will be thie, both in quantity an opinion, which was asked for by and quality on five per cent, of the area sown; average on 23 per cent., but the remaining 70 per cent, of ing laws, the secretary is authorized area sown will inevitably produce a short crop. The straw crop will be the smallest since 1893.

> In its preliminary trade estimate the Mark Lane Express puts the Russian wheat erop at 58,000,000 quarters, ugninst 56,000,000 in 1900. On this basis the export surplus should be 18,-000,000 quarters.

#### Shot a Giri and Then Himself.

Spirlt Lake, la., July 22.—Charles McClumsy, a liverystable employe, shot Mamie Reed, an employe of a restaurant. He then turned the revolver on himself and fired three hullets into his own head. The girl was not fatally wounded, but McClumsy will the treasury department had authori- probably die. The couple are said to have been engaged for some time, but late the engagement had been broken.

#### Appointed by the President, Washington, July 22.-The president

made the following appointments: Bichard L. Sprugue, Massachusetts consul at Gibraltar, Spain. R. S. Reynolds Illtt, Illinois, third

secretary United States emlerssy at Paris, France. desse C. Moure, Danville, 1ll., 1nagency, Arlzona,

The Breakfast Was Late, and a Mother Poured Oil on the Fire to Hurry Up.

#### SHE AND THREE CHILDREN KILLED,

The Hasband and Father Taken to the Hospital Badiy Burnesl-The Incident Geenried In a Tenement House, and the Explasion Was Heard Throughout the Structure.

Pittsburgh, Pa., July 22.- An entire family was burned in a Penn avenue tenement fire shortly before eight o'clock this morning. The mother and three children are dead, and the husband is badly burned, and is now at the hospital. The explosion of an oil can was the cause of the fire. The dead are:

Mrs. Sophia Ratza, aged 30 years, mather of the children.

Viola Rutzn, nged 8 years, oldest

Kashner Batzu, a lmy, aged 5 year. Waback, a boy, aged 3 years. foured Oli nu the Fire.

From what can be learned, Mrs. Ratza was preparing breakfast in her apartaients on the third floor of the tenement house, in the rear of 2716 Penn avenue, shortly before eight chlock. The five in the kitchen stove was not lurning as quickly as she wanted it to, and she took an oil can and punred some of the oll on the fire. In a moment a blaze from the grate of the stove ignited the oll in the can, and an explosion, which was heard throughout the house, fol-

Hurning till Scattered Over Room. The burning oil was senttered over the room, setting fire to the clothes of Mrs. Entza and the children.

The husband was in an adjoining SAY BERT GLENN WAS A MAN. room, and his injuries were sustained while trying to save his wife and chil-

The house in which the fire ocenried was a two and one-half story frame. It was owned by Mrs. Harbara Zankle, who conducted a bakeshop on the first floor. The loss is house was occupied by three families. but the only persons injured were of the secret service, has received a the Ratzas. The bodies of the four number of bank notes printed from virtims were removed to the morgae.

#### OHITHARY.

Cal. Albert Jenks, Artist.

hert deaks, a well known artist, of the residence of his friend, Mrs. C. B. Bruhn. Heart disease was the in New York 77 years ago. Early in life he removed to Aurora, Ill., and embarked in the hanking business. He aware, Lackawanna & Western Rallbreak of the civil war entered the

#### Other Deaths.

Mrs. Margaret Robinson, widow of Capt. W. E. Robinson, at Charleston, 1H., aged 75. Jacob Romack, aged 98, at Brock-

ton, III. He was one of the wealthiest farmers of Edgar county. The aged mother of Col. J. F. llef-

#### Lather H. Richardson.

Grand Porks, N. D., July 22.-Lnth er B. Richardson, ex-mayor of this is an earlier commemorant than city, and formerly territorial secre-

Henry King Elkins. Chicago, July 22 .- Henry King Elkins, a pioneer lumber aierchant of Chicago, and one of the first directors of the board of trade, died after an

#### Siman J. Schermerhorn.

iliness of nearly a year.

Schneetady, N. Y., July 22.-Former Congressman Simon J. Schermerhorn died to-night at his home in Rotterdam of apoplexy.

#### Heversed by the House of Lords. London, July 22.—The house of

lords has reversed the decision of the appeal court dissolving the injunction rendered August 30, 1900, by Justice, Farwell, ia the high court of justice, which enjoined General Sceretary Bell of the Amalgamated Society of Railway Servants and Organizing Secretary Bolmes from "watching and hesetting" the Great Western railbesetting" the Great Western rail- 2.50 way stations and approaches with a view of inducing non-unionists to refrain from taking the places of Taffvale railroad strikers. This action of the house of lords restores Justice Farwell's judgment.

#### Prisen Tennisters' Strike.

perlending great difficulty in having dian agent at the Colorado River their goods hauled, owing to the strike of the teamsters.

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#### DIED IN ALASKA.

Bodies of Six Men Found at a Point Near Cape Hommoff-Perished In a Storm.

Nome, July 10, vla Scattle, Wash. July 22.- A tragic story comes from St. Michael. A party of men en route to Nome recently found the bodies of six men ut a point near Cape Romanoff. It'ls presumed they all froze to death during some one of the terrible blizzards that prevailed last winter. The bodies were scattered at intervals five of them about a quarter of a mile apart. They were autstretched upon the tundra and each was found wrapped in blankets. Each had some camp equipment near him, but no food. One of the dead men evidently had been either wounded or sick, as he laid on a cot, constructed of a pair of oars and a canvass sheet. It would seem that a storm must have overtaken the men carrying him. Evideaty becoming exhausted, they abandoned and wandered off and each for himself, to perish where found.

Gen. Randall was actified and has ordered out a party of soldiers to bring in the bodies, and every effort will be made to identify them. Gen. Bandall thinks that they were a party of prospectors who, in an effort to reach St. Michael, had run out of provisions and perished from exhause tion and exposure.

#### SHOT IT OUT.

Country Youths, Stirred Up Over Remarks Made Against Young Women, linve a Lively Fight.

Clinton, Ill., July 22 .- At Dewitt, . small town ten miles cast of here, Warren Brewster shot Ed. Taylor, who died instantly, and Clay Conder, Brewster's partner, shot Fred Taylor, brother of the murdered man, in the arin. Fred Taylor, Fred Wilson and others were hadly cut.

A few weeks ago Brewster and Condor had trouble with the Taylor brothers, who resented remarks they had made about some of the young ladles of Dewitt, and Brewster was knocked down by Ed. Taylor. They met the Taylor brothers and began shooting. Brewster and Conder are lu jail.

A Doctor, Who Trented Bert Glen, Testifies that ile Knew Bert Gien Was a Man.

Parkershurg, W. Va., July 22 .- In the Glenn case, Dr. W. A. Howard tesplaced at \$1,500, partly insured. The tifled that Bert Glean had been treated by him, and that he knew he was

Isainh Tucker also testified that he kaew that Bert Glenn was a man. Other witnesses stated that there was no doubt la their miads of the genunineness of the limp of the defendant, as they had seen her Im-Los Angeles, Cal., July 22 .- Col. Al- mediately upon her arrival in the city. The case will probably not close

#### At the Old Hate of Wages,

Scranton, Pa., July 22.-The strlking boller makers, machinists and foundrymen at the shops of the Delroad Co. have returned to work as the old rate of wages,

#### River News.

Stations.	Gauge		Itainfall
Pittsburgh	5.4	-0.2	-
Cincipial	It.t	0.0	_
St. Louis	11.2	0.7	
St. Paul	5.5	-0.6	_
Daveaport	5.9	0.t	-
Memphis	7.9	-0.6	_
Louisville	5.9	0.5	
t'alro	12.9	-0.9	_
New Orleans	5.6	0.0	34

#### - Fall. . Trace. · THE MARKETS.

MONDAY, July 22. tiraln and Provisions. St. Louis - Flour - Patents, \$3.30@3.45] The aged mother of Col. J. F. Hefferman, of Bloomington, minority
representative from the Bloomington
district in the legislature. She had
been a resident of Illinois for 50
years

Luther H. Riebardson.

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1612/2 t7c; other grades, 14/2 t5/2c; angora goat ladr, Sat5c. Chicago-Civing quotations: Wheater B. Richardson, ex-mayor of this city, and formerly territorial secretary, died here. He had been prominently connected with the political history of the state for the past 25 years.

Henry King Eikins.

Chicago-Cliging quotations: Wheat-auty 7t½c; September, 725%(72½c; October, 73½c; September, 73½c; Corn—July, 57½c; September, 38½d; Stopenber, 38½d; September, 38½d; September, \$8.70; October, \$8.72½; November, \$8.70; October, \$8.70; January, \$8.65; September, \$8.70; October, \$8.70; January, \$8.67½; September, \$8.00; October, \$8.02½; January, \$7.85.

#### Live Sinck Markets,

St. Louis—Cuttle—Francy exports, \$5.750 6.10; butchers' \$4.707.5.50; stock. 7, \$7.654 4.25; cows and betters, \$2.004.50. Hogs—Facking, \$5.806.0714; butchers', \$5.7065.80; light, \$4.0065.824. Sheep—Mutton sheep, \$2.5063.00; lambs, \$3.7564.00.

\$2.30@3.00; lambs, \$3.75@4.00.

Chicago—Cattle—Good to prime steers, \$5.40@6.20; poor to medium, \$4.25@5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.35; cows and hetfers, \$2.50@4.90; canners, \$1.50@2.35; bulls, \$2.50@4.40; calves, \$3.70@6.00; Texas steers, \$3.40@4.40. Hogs—Mixed and butchers', \$5.80@6.00; good to clutce heavy, \$4.00@6.174; rough heavy, \$5.60@5.85; light, \$5.65@5.90; bulk of sales, \$5.85@5.95. Sheep—70od to choice wethers, \$3.90@4.50; fair to choice mixed, \$3.50@3.90; western sheep, \$3.50@4.00; yearlings, \$4.00@4.75; native lambs, \$3.10@5.00; western lambs, \$3.75@5.00.

Kansas City-Cattle-Native beef steers,

Colton, Quotations for midding range as follows: St. Louis, 84ac; New York, 37-tec; Meniphis, 84ac.

#### Financial.

New York, July 22.-Money on call Frisch Teamsters' Strike.

San Francisco, July 22.—The wholesale and retail business houses are experiencing great difficulty in having their goods hauled. Owing to the cert ficates, unquoted; bar silver, 583; Mexican dollars, 46%. Government bonds

# The Arcss.

R. C. WALKER, - Publisher WALTER WALKER, Manager

ONEYEAR

ONE DOLLAR

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to aunounce J. G. ROCHESTER n candilate for re election as County Imbre of the Crittenden County Court. and good to the action of the Democratic

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY. We are authorized to announce WILLIAM H. CLARK

a candidate for County Attorney, subject to the action of the Democratic party. He will greatly appreciate your support.

We are authorized to announce GEORGE D. KEMP a candidate for Jailer of Crittenden County, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

We are authorized to announce J. P. SAMUELS a candidate for Assessor of Crittenden county, subject to the action of the I tomogratic party.

During a dry spell we are not likely to "lay up for a rainy day.

The good Lord seems to have some intentions of raising the price of corn and wheat, and be- the delegates to the State Sunday somber or glowing vestures were cause of this the trust magnates School Convention at Danville, told Rising to his utmost heigh will be claiming that He is with Ky., should be elected. Our coun them.

The Press is a little proud the fact that Marion has grown to proportions of sufficient magnitude to bring such wen as Gov Bob Taylor and Gen John B Goron to town.

But for the onices to distribute and the noise that springs from the shoveling out, there would be a lull in politics just now; however, but for the meat in the egg the shell would not be marketable

Ollie James has gone to Atlantie City to try surf bathing. The weather bureau should send out warning of a tidal wave before Ollie steps on the bosom of the ocean. - Owensboro Messenger.

The satisfaction the Louisville Times is getting out of the failure of the Democrats of Ohio to mention Bryan in their platform is very evident in the editoral page of that journal, and leads one to guess that that paper's viciferous support of the great Nebraskian last year was not more than skin

Last year we grumbled at the over production of water, and this years its because of the shortness of the supply. Between the two alist, of Evansville, Ind., will be a unique character in the history the man so disposed can work his in Marion from Aug. 5th to 11th. of the world. The battle of Spottspleen off at a steady gait the year and will be pleased to meet his sylvania, the speaker thought, was round. Notwithstanding his tale friends, patrons and any person one of the greatest in military and of woe the chronic grumbler will that wish to consult with him, at nals While more men were killed tind this world, on an average, has Dr. J. R. Clark's office. more water and a cooler atmosphere than the one not designed by the Great Architect, who made this, and who desires us to appreciate this with all its imperfections ns seen through human eyes.

the Kentucky Sunday School As- old; will pay for return and will of the line when it was drawn up sociation, is announced for Dan-appreciate information leading to ville, Ky., Tuesday, Wednesday | her whereabouts. and Thursday, August [20, 21, 22, 1901. It will bring together five or six hundred of the leading workers of the State. Each Sunday school is entitled to one delegate for each 100 or fraction thereof en rolled. These delegates should be 100 pounds, mark crop off the left appointed the first Sunday in Au-lear and an over bit in right ear. gust, and their names sent at once Will pay for return or informato J. S. Trisman, Danville, Ky., so tion. enterlainment ran be provided. In addition to these the county is entitled to ten delegates at large, All ministers are ex-ollicio dele. gates. These delegates must se cure credentials from their county inhermin's Cough Remedy. If allficted officers, which rutitles them to free enterlainment while there Coughs that have resisted all other great The railroads will give reduced ment for years have gielded to this remrates to all who desire to attend edy and perfect health has been restor the convention.

For further information write to E. A. Fox, General Secretary, eured by its use. For sale by Robert F. Louisville, Ky.

#### **EDDYVILLE AND KUTTAWA**

Are Added to the Marion Telephone Exchange.

Last week Mr. J. T. Alexander completed the good work of extending his telephone line to Ed dyville and Kuttnwa and these two thriving towns have been added to the Marion exchange. The office at Eddyville is in the Martin drug store, and Mr. W. A. Sexton is the agent at Kuttawa Both of these offices are in the best of hands and the public will find efficiency and promptness a strong feature of the husiness. Alexander continues to weave a web of lines with the Marion exchange as the central point and the service is of the very best and the system one of the most popular in Western Kentucky. drop a courtesy every time she meets the nervy and enterprising telephone map, who has bound camp fire or following with its own her to so many neighboring towns and made her name so prominent on the card.

#### Sunday Schools.

On the first Sunday in August ty is entitled to ten delegates to this convention. Please elect your Gen. Gordan said: Every soldier delegates: select some one that in his grave, whether he wore the shall be heard to say, as one of martyr to his duty old, here am I, send me.

R. M. Franks. Co. President.

#### Does it Pay to Buy Cheap?

A cheap remedy for coughs and colds is all right, but you want something that will relieve and cure the most severe and dangerous results of throat and lung troubles. What shall you do? Ge to a warmer and more regular climate? Yes, if possible. If not possible for you, then in either case take the ONLY remedy that has been introduced in all civilized countries with success for throat and lung troubles, "Boschee's Ger man Syrap." It not only heals and stimulates the tissues to destroy the germ disease, but allays inflummation, causes easy expector ration, gives a good night's rest. and cures the patient. Try one bottle. Recommended many years by all druggists in the world. Get Green's Prize Almanac.

#### Notice.

#### Stray Notice.

Strayed from my farm 4 miles west of Salein on July 9th, 1901, one Bay mare, about 15 hands high, with brand on left shoulder: The 36th Annual Convention of sear on right hind leg. 8 or 10 yrs

A. J. Curry,

Salem, Ky.

#### Strayed.

From my farm on June 27th. one brindle steer, weighs about M. W. Terry,

#### Repton, Ky A Good Cough Medicine.

Many thousands have been restored to health and happiness by the use of Chawith any throat or lung trouble give it u trial for it is certain to prove beneficial. ed. Cases that seemed hopeless that the clan to of famons health resorts have failed to restore, have been permanently Haynes.

# GEN. GORDON'S LECTURE LIVINGSTON COUNTY.

The Famous Confederate Heard by a Large Audience.

Gen John B. Gordon delivered his famous lecture, The Last Days of the Confederacy, at the open house Monday night Notwith standing the intense heat, a good erowd gave him a most attentive hearing at was a receptive and an appreciative audience. He was introduced by Walter Walker.

Gen. Gordon said that he cause to talk of war, but his mission was one of partice. He related many incidents to illustrate the character of the soldier of the late war, and these graphically told income Marion should pull off her hat and dents savivilly portrayed the sol ther that the andience felt that a was watching the scene around the eye the "brave boys" in the blue and in the gray upon the held of carnage Pathos and humor were so naturally woven into the narra tives that the andience was moved fon tears to laughter and murth to sachiess as the stories with their -and the speaker, towers in phy-

sique, and spirit and sentiment will go. If no one else will go, I blue or the gray, was a martyr

> He said the Southern Confe leracy was like a comet passing through the heavens; it went down at Appomattox to rise no more for ever; it passed rapidly through the heavens and left a light that would never be extinguished. He told why Lee crossed the Potomac into Pennsylvania -that, he said. and not been understood by some it was ensity explained it was a demand of the stomach; the army needed food, Pennsylvania had it, and nothing was more unturn! than this movement. He spoke of the friendly personal feelings between the soldiers of the two armies and told some touching stories of the battle field to demonstrate this er approached the Tey graphe. point, and his description of the plane as a meras of entertaining exchange of the rebel Johnnies children Sent, expres charges tobacco for the Yankee roffee an prepaul, or receipt of \$150 Adinternational commerce was full dress Columbia Phonograph Co. of humor. The religious phase of 110 E. Baltum restreet, Baltimore the soldiers' life was likewise de. Md picted.

The speaker parl a ligh tribute to Stonewall Jackson; his lofty character, his unswerving devotion to God under all combitions; Dr. M. Ravdin, the Eye Speci- his strategy on the field made him in other battles, for rourage and heroism neither Lodi. Waterloo, nor any other battle in ancient or modern times excelled. He told of Hancock's brilliant charge, cutting Lee's army in two, aml how where Gen. Lee rode to the front at puldicauction, on granhically told, and high tributes lows: were paid to the two great gen

Gen. Gordon closed his lenture what an important part the South played in making that Ilag.

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More Railroad Talk---Other News of Interest.

AT OPERA HOUSE MONDAY NIGHT the interested in the Grand Rive price to beginning ers farnaces, that another railroad will be built through Livingston county in the near future. The have Regional at a stone of the route of the proposed road, which concerted over, inmany is testart from a point in South- but of same S to Wing page 1999 ern I him is and cross the Ohio at in the Eynn read, circle di tap the N C & St L regredat a p ant near Johns aiville, Tenn

Esq D P Hall, of the Berry's Bright's disease. Esq. Hall was pestinal ack force there s 12 W st well known thronghout Livingston county, having treen considerable interest in political matters be per north beginning tur severa, years past. He was ho verracinge and very wealthy

Grand Rivers is being jushel rajudly, about 90 hands being engaged in the work. The little city is already unproving wanderfully Some nea houses are being built

Mr G. W. Vanghan, the well known architect of tirand Rivers. s now drafting plans for a line readence for young Mr Summons. the St. Louis capitalist which will w bunlt at Grand Rivers in the year future, at a cost of Science

The Hillsille just office has been hiscontinued. The people of that title town and surror ving counry are very indiginant over the acon of the authorities at Washnugton in this so greatly incoming dung them. The Hillsville office is a very important one to tifty or seventy-tire families, and an effort gum, thence S 4 W Kipoles to a sa is now being made to have the of fras thence S S1 . W 27 poles to a state tice recestablished Smithland

#### For the Children.

No invention for the money ev

# Commissioner's

Crittenden Circuit Court. Kentucky.

R. L. MOORF, et al., Piff / Judement E. E. COWAN, et al., Deft.

By virtue of judgment and order of sile of the Crittensten Circuit Court, remlered at the June term thereof, 1901 n the above cause, I shall proceed toof fer for sale at the court house door in line \$374 W \$ 3.5 poles to a stone, corner he was driven back. Here was Marron, to the bigliest and lost bidder, to same; thence with another line of

MONITAY, AUG. 12, 1901.

for the counter charge, forgetting at 1 o'clock, P. M., or therestont, the his position as commander-in-chief ing court day upon a credit of six, prepared to lead the charge in per twelve and eighteen months, the follow Summervisle's land and continuing same ing described property, to wit 1'ertam course 74 poles to a small hickory; thence Ison. The scenes accompanying tracts of and lying and being in Critthe surrender of Lee to Grant are tenden county, Ky., and bounded as fol-

TRAIT NO. 1.

Containing 37 acres, bounded as fol lows: Beginning at a stone corner to S 81 E 102 poles to a black gum; thence with a tribute to the American Hag dower in month of the lane, running S N 553 E 753 poles to a stone in the and called upon history to show 55 and 4 W 751 pales to a black gam, month of the lane, corner to Frank another corner to dower, thence with to a line of same, N 81 W 102, poles to a Flynn road; thence with said road S & white oak corner to original survey in E 70 poles to a stake in said road, thence Lawson Hughes' line, with same N 31 E | N 50 E 67 poles to a stone on a little 80 poles, to a stone in W. F. Summer ville's line; thence with same S 601, E 64 poles to a mulberry; the mee N 87 E 37 Trap road: thence with said read S 150 poles tr a black gunron a branch; thence W 30 poles, S 78 W 30 poles to a stake in meandering same S 50 E 10, N 55 E 5, S J. R. Summerville's line: thence with 9 E 10, S 81) E 9 poles to the beginning: same N 53 W 9 2 5 poles to the begin also to be sold with thes truet 1 and 4 ming. neres, bounded as follows: beginning at | Said commissioner is directed to sell lot laid off for Belle Summerville: theme by their respective boundaries, except must execute bond, bearing legal inter-

read corner to dower, they would be tree in South E 53 III poles to a stake cor of same S 78 W 30 points to the little anner thence with another him of News comes from St. Louis par- (Summerville, one theory S. d. I. 19

Elizabethtown, is the high laying Williams to estimate our tradever store country to a point opposite incenter of note that A 111 open Hellsville, where it will cross the trastone corner to W. T. Saturar t'i nber and; themse to torun I fir. Mac's themse with the news of the vers and on through the Hollman poles to astone or abroch denomination and tran h with its manifes a come moneage land between the rivers. The center of the branch the bre. S he E The road, if built will probably 2 poles to the mouth of a small drain. dower me theree up ame \ (a) W I proste the beginning forths tract there is an horse and it could be att by furth aires bout led as tol is the purity of the of the o Ferry beauty mear Carrsymle card honof its Maron, and From road to mich is with the Free road, > last Monday from the effects of by Cab speed to a stake, near a great mest a stake, orner to it M Som merry sealed ther want a decid a d NEW 20 . prosten stake in the Ma male ad correct to same their \ " t

#### Tucket

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The dower tract, referred to herom a

lot 7, containing 11315 acres, upon which is situated the dwelling home, barn, staldes, etc. and where E. t. Moore resid ed. Beginning at a stone, corner to J. D. Summerville's store house lot on the Flyen road, themse running with hi same S 5d J. E 5 il 10 pedes to a stake, cor ner to same: thence with another line of same S 35d W 28 poles to a red oak, cor ner to same; thence with another line of same S 50 W 27 poles to an elm and oak on a small creek, thence leaving said S 30 W about 1G pides, to a ldnck gum corner to original surveyin. Abner's line thence N 52 W 34 poles to an elm, thence N 27 W 36 poles to a stone; thence N SI W 115 poles to a post oak in Lawson Hinghes' line; themse with same N 31 F 23 poles t ca white cak, corner to origi nal survey; thence with a line of same Summerville's home place: thence with a line of same E 48 pides a stone in th drain leading into main lumnen; thenes meandering said drain and main branel S 75 E 15 poles S 19 E 38 poles, to Fist

thence with same N 82 W 20 poles to a gregate the most money, taking bond ply promptly with these terms. stake in the Marion road; thence run- trom the purchaser as above directed.

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The above these relied fated is situated an more Virilian tof Repton, at Mal. \*1, and I is one of the most desiral a are am Criticalen County.

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L. W CRUCE, Commissioner,

# Commissioner's

Crittenden Circuit Court, Kentucky

R J. MCCORT et al., Put. / Judgment

Its view of judgment and order of salved the Crittership tirruit their. retelered at the June term the reaf, had, a the above cause, I shall proceed tool for for saic, at the palite court house in Bur aford, both highest and best lidder nij hand in, on

MONDAY, AUG. 10, 1991.

at the ak pain, or thereabout, ipot a credit of six, it twelve 1120 such platers is morths, the follow my described property, to wit Certain tra to of land lying and being in Web ster somity, Ky., and Lounded as for

Land No h.

Comming Charres, situated in Wele stercounty, Ky, and bounded as fd ows Regioning at a stone near a barn in west side of county read, thence with such read \$ 20 W to pakes to an elm in Chape ze line, thence with same N PC W. H.J. poles to a story, thereas N.31 E.C. poles from thorn tree, thence S 603 E 150 poles to the beginning.

#### TRACE NO. 6.

Containing Glacres, situated in Web ster county, Ky, and bounded as for case Beginning at a stone on the west ade of the county road, corner to lot No , thence with a line of same N 861 W 191 poles to a thorn tree in original cor ner to let No. 5. thence N. 31 E 12 poles teem elm, corner to original survey. N 59 W 402 poles from stone with elepointers; thence N 471 E 10 poles to 8 small luckory, corner to R. L. Moore. thence with a line of same S 08 E 231. podes to a stone on east side of county road, also corner to R. L. Moore: thence S 22 W 12 poles to a stone; thence S 139 E 98 poles to a stone; thence S 20 E 49 poles to a stuke; theree N 73 W 100 poles to a stone on west side of county road. thence S 20 E 6 poles to the beginning

The Commissioner will offer for sale ats number 5 and B, as above described. separately, and then he will offer said two lots for sale as a whole, and will acept the bid which in the aggregate produces the most money,

For the purchase price the purchase. a stone in the Marion froml, corner to a the above described land separately, and with approved security or securities. running with a line of same S 52 E 2012 such as are directed to be sold together; est from the day of sale until paid, and poles to a stone corner to same; thence then he will sell them as a whole, accept having the force and effect of a judg S 12 W 29 poles to a post in original line ting the bid which produces in the my ment. Bidders will be prepared to com-

L. W. CRUCE, Commissioner.

#### The Bress.

R. C. WALKER, - Publisher WALTER WALKER, Mnnager, town this week.

OHITUARIES: Not exceeding 10 lines : ill be published free of charge. All over 10 lines at 5 cents per line. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT: \$1.00

Read Schwab's prices on groce-

Quarterly court was in session

hi pounds granulated sugar for

SI IN at Schwab's. Mr. Albert Wilborn is spending

the week at Dawson. Miss Bertie McNeeley has re-

turned from Dawson. Oliver Hurley returned last week

Mrs E. M Boaz is spending the week at Dawson Springs

( m) Indian Territory.

Miss Melville Glenn visited friends in Princeton last week.

Miss Lenli Wise, of Sturgis, is the guest of Miss Melville Glenn.

and a gallon tin bucket for ten cents Schwab

Mr T. G. Cox and wife, of Sherattended the Gordon lee-

Read Saliwab's ad. He is offer ing some splendid burgains in gro certes. Miss Margaret Lindell, of Stur-

In or The colored people will have

a thecas in the Bigham grove > Hurday. Liveren Butler of Smithland at-

tended the Gordon lecture Monday night

Mason fruit jars, | gallons coc. ing a large patronage. Its work quarts (ibe , pints ibe. Schwab, is always first class.

M ss Huttie Hubbard of Dixon, The the guest of Miss Chire Tay-

the to the city to attend the lec-: ... We aday night.

I's Davall writes from Shelby alle Ky, that an eight pound girl has just arrived at his home.

I want your wheat, will pay the thest price in cash.

Schwab.

Mr P E. Gill and wife of Hamp-1 n were in town Friday. They and up to meet friends from Mar.

Mass Margaret Moore returned Meday from Dycusburg, where was the gnest of friends for would weeks

Remember the Magnet laundry Bill repair torn wristbands and but agent,

Arbuckle's coffee 10 cents per Schwab

Mrs Currio Maxwell and Mr Perry Maxwell left Thesday for But are to attend the Pan-Ameri-Bu exposition.

The seventeon-your-old daugh-

Schwab will pay you the highest maket price in cash for your

Mr R J. Babb, of Livingston County, and Miss Willie May Dan tel, the pretty daughter of Mr. C (a Daniel, were married at the residence of the bride's father, in this county, yesterday.

hight pounds of best sods for

Remember the Magnet Laundry Schwab sells 17 lbs C sugar for

Jesse Olive, of Eddyville, was in Dies in this County while Enga-

Mr. Will Ringo, the photographer, is quite ill.

Send your shirt waist, to the Magnet Laundry.

16 pounds granulated sugar for \$1.00 at Schwab's.

Miss Anelyzu Johnson is very sick with typhoid fever.

Mrs Hughey Hurley returned from Princeton Monday.

Mr Jas McMican and family returned to Oklahoma yesterday.

Mrs Frances Givens visited her friends in Morganfield this week.

Mrs. H. A. Hodge and children, of Louisville, are gnests of friends in this city.

Wigginton of Sturgis were in the city last week.

Collars laundried by the Magnot Laundry will stand this hot wenther better than any others.

President Fowler and Cashier Hubbard, of the Farmers Bank, are spending this week at Daw.

Misses Corn and Lillie Graves of Dycusburg, were the guests of E. J. Hayward and family last

Mrs. E. T. Franks of Owensbois the guest of Miss Claire ro returned home Monday, after spending several weeks with her friends in this city.

> Prof Evans is engaged in insti tute work at Elizabethtown this week. Next week he conducts the

institute at Litchfield. The Magnet Laundry is enjoy-

Roy Giibert, Agent.

Mr. William Harrigan, of Fulton, purchased the saloon business Mr C T. Wallace, of Sturgis, of Dr. J. H. Orme last week. Mr Harrigan's family arrived here

> wheat and oats, and would like for yon to examine my samples before C. I. Morgan, At Dewey's Mill.

> C. Oppenheimer's gnessing contest is attracting considerable attention. The one that guesses the nearest to the number of beans contamed in a jar on display in his show window will be given \$40 in gold free. See ad in this issue.

Two desirable lots in East Marion for sale cheap.

Albert McNeeley

Mr M. C. O'Hara returned a few is looking forward to a happy termination of his venture.

There will be a big ice cream supper and moonlight picnic at W. L. Kennedy's, near Lola, Saturday night, July 27. Both brass ler of Mr. Wm. Fox, who lives in and string bands will be present Dunn Springs neighborhood to help make the night one of the had haday night last of typhoid most enjoyable of the season. Nothing will be left undone that is needed in the make up of a good time. Everybody invited. Proceeds of entertainments go toward the purchase of an organ for the

church at Lola. neral developments in the Salem Mrs A. Wilborn, has not been able district, was in town Saturday to meet with the Club for several looking as pleasant as the prover- months. Her absence is regretted ably detained. Mrs G. M. Crider bial "basket of chips," In reply by every member of the Club, as to the conventional query for news she contributed much to the inte- prevented her arriving, as usual, he said: "Come over to my place rest of the meetings. Mrs G. C. among the first. A large number of Salem people and I will show you one of the Gray, the Vice President, is untir-Mr and Mrs Alex Utley, Mr and abiding faith in the ultimate and up the interest.

over the district.

#### PADUCAH MINISTER

ged in a Meeting.

Rev. J. A. Burden, a Baptist minister of Paducah, died at the home of James Butler, in the country, Thursday morning. Rev. Burden came to this county July 7th, and began a series of meetings at Sisco Chapel He became ill the following Tuesday, suffering with stomach trouble, and sank rapidly until the end. He was a man of splendid physique and was enjoying excellent health when he left his home in Paducah The remains were shipped to Paducah Tuesday for burial.

#### The Institute.

The teachers Institute commen-Messrs Marion Hazel and Jas. cel in this city Monday morning. and will be in session until Friday evening. About 85 teachers are enrolled. W. H. Watson was elected President and Miss Dedie Clement is Secretary.

#### Residence Burned.

The residence of Mr. R. H. Yates, near Sheridan, was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The house with its contents was a total loss, leaving the family without clothing, except that which they wore, and without supplies. The fire caught from the stove flue.

#### Fred W. Kraus.

Mr. Fred W. Kraus, of Louisas a most worthy gentleman. He Nellie Walker. will occupy the building one door west of the post office, where he will be glad to meet you.

#### A Serious Charge.

I have samples of time seed Livingston county and lodged in the old order of things-"nobody stoutly denies the charge and says but each one was intent on being his inn ceuse.

#### Great Hopkins County Fair.

The Great Hopkins County Fair which will commence August 6th and continue five days, promises to surpass ali previous efforts at entertaining, for which the management of this enterprise is noted. In addition to the regular fair features, there will be a mid way and carnival with a long array of special free attractions, includtolus free of charge. Roy Gil. days ago from Pope county, Ills., ing Vallecitta and her den of perwhere he has been prospecting the forming lions. panthers and leopmineral field. He has some valu- srds, secured at great cost. At able property in that county, and night the ground will be illuminated and a regular carnival given. crowd at this place.

#### The Naormi.

one of its members, who very kind ly gave him the information de-

This has been the leading litera rary club in Marion for several years. It is now four years since its srganization and very good in terest and attendance have been sept up during the year. On ac-Capt Haase, the head of the mi- count of sickness the President,

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# H. SCHWAB

ville, will open a large tailoring ner, and Mesdames W. B Yandell esteblishment in this city this G. C. Grny, J. H. Orme, T. C. week. Mr. Kraus comes to Mari- Cochran, C.S. Nunn, P. H. Woods on recommended as a man who Carrie Maxwell, Dr J. J. Clark, H stands high in the profession, and K. Woods, G. M. Crider and Miss

Notwithstanding the excessive

heat there was a large attendance. When an invitation comes from Mrs Blue every member knows that a "feast of good things" is in John F. Howland, a well known store for them, and none can affcitizen, was indicted at the last ord to miss the pleasure it affords. tern. of court for incest. His While this club is fin de seicle in daughter makes the grave charge, every respect, yet on this special He was arrested by the sheriff of occasion none wished to carry out jail here last week. Mr. Howland going until everybody is there,' that he will be able to establish the first to arrive. Before the appointed hour Mrs W. B. Yandell und Miss Nellie Walker were announced, each expecting to be the first. Mrs Maxwell was next announced. None were more determined to get the fullest enjoyment of the occasion than she. Alas and alack! "The best laid schemes of mice and men gang aft aglee. Leaving home so hurriedly, she hal forgotten her glasses, thus depriving her of some pleasure in the most important features of the occasion. Mrs. J. H. Orme was ushered in next. Zealous of good looks litting the occasion, she was was almost overcome by the heat. A fan, and some cold cream upon As usual, there will be a good her forehead, soon made her able to enjoy her part of the entertain ment. Mrs. P. H. Woods was next announced. Although she lived Desirous to know something of the greatest distance, she made no the pregress and interest of the complaint as to the warmday. club, the Press reporter called on Mrs H. K. Woods rushed in, thinking she, being the nearest, would surely be the first announced. The funtum. The doctors had given up all

The meeting was of a social naattended the Gordon lecture in most thriving and promising towns ing in her efforts, and spares no ture, and the contests were of a as city. Among the party were in Kentucky." Capt. Haas has an time, patience nor pains to keep "literary turn" These afforded much amusement, and to other Mrs 11 1) McChesney, Mesdames speedy consummation of the On last Friday afternoon the than a literary mind, they were in Farris and Threlkeld; Misses Ad-railroad enterprise, and he has Club was most delightfully enter-deed "nuts hard to crack. After be Boyd. Gore, Franks, Helen the good judgment and entained in the home of Mrs. J. W. an hour of fun, refreshments, de-Bad and Dake Hayden; Messrs, ergy that are prominent factors in Blue, one of its most faithful mem lightful, palatable and refreshing, Lal Threlkeld, Jesse Tarris, Nor- helping a project of that nature bers. Among those invited were: were served. This afternoon with The Farris, Oscar Pierce, Hayden along. We need a few more men Mrs. E. T. Franks, of Owensboro, Mrs. Blue will ever be remember-Threlkeld, W. B. Crichlow and Dr like him scattered at intervals all Mrs E. H. James, of Evansville, ed as one of the most delightful in on the fatty tissues. 35c. Ask Mrs J. T. Franks, Mrs. T. V. Joi- the history of the Club.

freshing, and with her usual dig-

nity she made rendy for the feast.

they had started at an early hour,

but being "trapped" were unavoid

sent her regrets; sickness alone



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Geo. M. Crider.

During last May an infant child of our tles at J. H. Orme's. neighbor was suffering with cholera in smiling face of our vice president hopes of recovery. I took a bottle of Mrs G. C. Gray, appeared in our Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarmidst. Her very presence was re- rhoea Remedy to the house telling them I was sure it would do good if used according to directions. In two days time the child had fully recovered. The child Mesdames T. C. Cochran and C. S is now vigorous and healthy. I have Nunn were last to arrive. As to recommended this remedy frequently, their tardiness they explained that and have never known it to fail." -Mrs. Curtis Baker, Bookwalter, Ohio. Sold by R. F. Haynes.

#### NOTICE.

There will be a mass convention tion of the town for sale. of the Republicans of Crittenden lot and good improvements. county held at the court house in Marion, Ky., on Saturday, July 20 1901, at 1 o'clock, p. m., to select delegates to the legislative district convention to be held at Salem, Ky., Aug. 1st, 1901.

J. Frank Conger, Ch'n.

Fat lady .- Don't sleep too much; exercise; don't eat fats and sweets; To reduce flesh rapidly take Rocky Mountain Ten. Acts directly your druggist.

#### White Man Turned Yellow.

Great consteruction was felt by the friends of M. A. Hogarty of Lexington. Ky., when they saw he was turning velow. His skin changed color, also his eyes, and he suffered terribly. His malady was Yellow Jaundice. He was trea ted by the best doctors but to no avail. Then he was advised to try Electric Bit ters, the wonderful Stomach and Liver emedy, and he writes. "After taking two bottles I was entirely cured." One trial proves its matchless merit jor all Stomach, Liver ank Kidney troubles, Only 50c at Orme's

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# Lumber For Sale.

I keep constantly on hand rou li lumber of all dimensions, and prepared to fill bills on short no

W. A. DAVIDSON.

Thave a cottage house w rooms and hall, in desira-J. W. Blue,

#### She Didn't Wear a Mask

But her beauty was complete den by sores, blotches and pimple she used Bucklen's Arnica Salve. they vanished as will all eruntions, sores, boils, ulcers, carbuncles and a ous from its use. Infallible for corn. cuts, bunions, scalds, piles, etc. Cure guarnuteed. 25c at Orme's.

Window shades, all sizes and colors, at Boston & Walker's.

Land Stolen by Mormons Returned to Navaho Chief.

Controversy Settled After Years of Quarreling and Litigation-tild Musha's Claims I phold by Brave Army Officer.

[Spectat Artzona Letter.]

unable to straighten out his limbs, transformed it into Musha.

me his story, which he gave with an content with the rest. air of wounded generosity, which made a profound impression upon me. In effect It was as follows:

young man he had already gained power amongst his people, the Navahoes, by his warlike skill and daring cour- been treated to a specimen of the age. He had been granted all the springs power of the white man's governand pasturage in a large territory, a ment, and this deterred Musha from partion of which he still retains. He gaining help from his friends to oust had horses, sheep and goats, and in the now unwelcome introders. The several places good-sized fields of corn. events to which I refer were the re-He was well to do and prosperous, and | moving to a place called the Bosques in all great councils of his people his of about 12,000 Navahoes, and the voice was listened to as that of a wise keeping of them there, in practical and successful man.

OLD WRONG RIGHTED make proselytes among the Indiana. But they were poorly equipped. It was not long before their food supplies gave out, and while they were waiting for crops to grow on the land which Musha had allowed them to use they would have started to eroslty. He ordered his wives to prepare twice each day large bowls and this he called up the Mormons to cat. Day after day, week nfter week, the sound of the grinding eorn P IN the northeastern corner of was heard in Musha's hogans, and Arizona, just on the borders of twice each day the strangers fed to the Navaho Indian reservation, repletion upon the simple, but healthlives an old Indian known to his people ful and nourishing, dish. This was in fixed camera. As a result he will economic possibility. It is true that and the whites alike as Musha. The how he received his name. 'The Morpoor old fellow is crippled in both legs mons, not unkinely, took to earling with rheumatism, or some similar com- him "Old Mush" and as the Navuplaint, so that for years he has been hues endeavored to repeat it they

Even when he rides on the back of his | Now one would naturally think burro his poor, crooked knees reach that such kindness would have realmost up to his chin, and give him a ceived corresponding generous and most pathetic appearance. But he is kindly treatment. Yet It was not not doleful by any means. No matter | so. Some members of the Mormon when you meet him, he greets you band look a great fancy to some with a cheery "Yat-a hay," and a of the lands of Musha. There were bright smile, and will always stop and line springs, one of their large joyfully accept a pinch of tohacco and enough to irrigate a good-sized patch a eigarette paper as an evidence of of land and supply a whole town with water. Their covetousness overcame Musha's life has been an eventfulone, their honesty and their gratitude, for and his last days have been clouded by when reenforcements from I'tah acts of meanness and trenchery that came the following year these unexemplify the too common treatment grateful wretches took possession of the Indian has met with at the hands what land and springs of Musha's of the whites. One day I got him to tell they wanted and told him he must be

Thus began the fends between the white men of this region and the Navahoes, which every now and then Many long years ago when he was a burst out afresh to the loss of severad lives.

The Navahoes had recently, in 1863, eaptivity, for the space of five years. One day a band of white men and During this period so many siekened women were seen on the north side of , and died that only 9,000 of them were



MORMON BISHOP OF TUBA CITY AND HIS FAMILY.

the Colorado river, at the place where | returned to their own lands in 1868. Lee's ferry now is. It was a cold and This was the reason that so small a stormy day, and Musha was out seeing band of white men could come into after some of his stock that he wished Navaho territory and, without any to have moved. While he and his help- right or justice, steal lands and eross the river in a rude boat which a perfect title to them. they had hastily constructed. That they were ignorant of the dangers chief of Musha's springs was located which beset them Musha could soon a smull band of Hopi Indians from see. They evidently did not realize the Orailir had been in the habit of comswiftness of the river, nor the fact that a little below them was the en- fields, etc. This was in the Moenkopi trance to Marble eany on, in which rapid succeeded dangerous rapid for many known as Moenkopi. Not content

Though he did not wish for the adwent of white men into his territory, his heart was tender and gentle, and when he saw the boat upset and men, women and children washed into the waters of the dangerous stream, it was the work of but a moment for him to



OLD MUSHA AND HIS BURRO

ash his horse down the steep trail to the lower crossing, calling to his mento follow him, and there, taking his the water and unaided saved several lives. Indeed, of all those who were days following he and his men stayed and the rest of their party across the Colorado. Then he guided them over the barren and desolate 100 miles of country intervening between the place of their adventure to the location of

had not properly cared for himself after his severe wetting, and from this time his rheumintic troubles be- is to come again into the possession of gan, which soon rendered him a his property, long stolen from him by complete cripple.

· In spite of this he treated the Mor- by him, and who would doubtless have mous' muce to enter their house. It mons with great hospitality. They starved to death had it not been dor accompanies the commons to the door nearly one-half of the entire Ameriwere an advance guard sent out by his open-handed hospitality. the church to colonize Arizona and

About two miles from where the ing each year and planting corn wash, and their village soon became with stealing Musha's land they began to plant their corn and vegetahles on the lands of the Hopi. The village chief was named Tuba, and, seeing how futile it would be to quarrel with the powerful white men, he urged a conciliatory plan of procedure. In accordance with this the Mormons were allowed certain portions of the land to use and a certain proportion of the common water supply for irrigation purposes. As a mark of appreciation the Mormous called their new settlement Tuba City, and thus Musha's land became known by the same of actiopi

Year after year passed by. The Mormons came to regard then selves as settled in their house, and Musha perforce kept friends with them. But every now and then there would be an open quarrel between some extracrdinarily "hoggish" Mormon and the Indian he sought to wrong, and the outside world would hear of another Navaho uprising, and won ler why the government didn't use a sterner neede of suppressing these Indians.

While the policy of the government to just army officers in charge of the Indian reservations as agents was carried out with the Navahoes, Lieut, Plummer was the first army man to life in his hands, throw himself into hald this office as agent for the Navahoes and Hopi. As soon as he knew the facts in Musha's ease he laid them upset, only one perished. For several heforethe Indian commussioner. Later. when Capt. Constant Williams took his and helped the whites- who turned place, the subject was again taken up, out to be Mormons-get their horses and this time by a man determined that the Indian should have his rights,

About a year the ease was finally adjudicated before the court which was held at Flagstaff, and the claim of the Indian was allowed. The Mormoas the present Mormon town of Tinba were given a certain length of time to remove from the lands and springs, and Unfortunately for Musha, he had the Indian department was to pay them so much for their improvements.

Hence, at length, in his oldage Musha those who, years ago, were hefriended

G. WHARTON JAMES. | ways left outside.

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clay. A piece of murble of the necess been used (with Indifferent results)

#### USES OF LIQUID AIR.

There is But Little Hope That It WIII Barr Prove to He More Than a Curiostis.

As there is reason to believe that a death had it not been for his gen- self you need no longer feel abliged a syndicate has been formed for the to go to a high-priced semiptor and purpose of floating a limited comcontract for it regardless of expense, pany ostensibly for the commercial of steaming hot corn ment mush. You can have the thing done by me utilization of liquid nir, one or two chanical process, says the Saturday observations on this interesting substance may be timely, says the Lou-

In the judgment of the most promteen proposed as an explosive, and There is no prefindingly model in liquid air eartridges have actually sary size is provided, and the outlines for blasting. Mr. Tesla has been cred-

MINISTER CONGER'S DAUGHTER IN A ROMANCE.



The engagement of Miss Laura Conger, daughter of the minister to China, to Lieut Fred T. Buchan, of the Third cavatry, was announced a few days ago from the home of the Congers in Des Moiges, in. The announcement is a development of a romance that began in Peking at the relief of the legations, in which Lieut Buchan participated. The lieutenent laid slege to the hand of Miss Conger promptly after making her acquaintance, and is said to have secured a pronuse to time she left China He is a son of W S Buchan, a promioent lawyer of Kansas Cliy, Mo.

of the first photograph, with sultable ited with its employment for increascorrespond mathematically with the as a motive power, a preservative, a jug the preceding 12 years no prese. 401 linkogy bad encoures, Jack on, and the operation is repeated. This is a variety of other singular employs that nonner Grover tleveland four ness in his disakes, night have done with all the photographs suc- nents. is produced in the marble.

mechanical, some artistic skill is re- eithelt) of frost for its production, fare. When the narrator met frest, determined opportion, the of the quired. The outlines are well repro- and that in any case it is expensive dent McKlidey on the day following most bitter attacks made upon Idin luced in the manner described, but such details as the cars and the hair vation. So doubt it excited great formal substitutions in passing, but the

Importation of Precious Stones. A report received at the treasury department from George W Mindil, the government expert at the New York enstom house on precious stones, shows that during the fiscal ers watched, the white men essayed to springs and use them as if they had year ended June 30 last the aggregate royal households it is not the cus-

enlargement, are traced upon the ing electrical conductivity, and therestone, a process being used that makes by transporting electric energy for forth from the white house for a stroll and the charge of a bargam and sale accuracy certain. Then the stone is thousands of miles without less, down Pennsylvania avenue. It is not between him and Mr 1 lay was reitrevolved a certain distance, so us to Liquid air, too, has been suggested tion was a surprise to the people Dir. crated again and age ic view taken in the second photograph, exercise for inclicul purposes and for dent had been seen alone in public in with his strong will, her own bitter-

meanwhile, until a replica of yourself ever, that liquid air for power pur- had been exclusively and reclusively party triemls to support and defend Though the process is in the main steam, requiring 200 degrees (Fabr- out appearing on a public thorough success in this love, but also nict with must have treatment with the chisel. hopes on its entry into the world as ter informed now regard it as destined to relapse into the position of a mere selentific curloshy.

#### Quaint English Customs.

Everybody may not know that in value of precious stones and pearls tom to relight a candle, says the Lon-

#### AGUINALDO ON THE PORTICO OF HIS MANILA PALACE.



The photograph from whilele the above pleture was made was taken at Malacanan paince, Mardia, by Lieut. Youngsberg, who but charge of the former leader of the thsurrection at the time. It was furnished to the Philadelphia Press through the couries; of Sergi Mylott, of the coast artillery. From late Ptdilipidue reports it is learned that while Aguinaldo has not yet developed into an enthusiastic American he is nevertheless advising his friends to make the test of existing conditions and to submit gracefully to American rule. His advice is being followed he good taith.

passed through his office was \$21,919,- dog ttalooker. For however short a 053. This amount largely exceeds the time it has been harning, if once extotal of any other year in the history thighished, it is never used againof the country and exceeds by over at least not in the precincts of the country are cut and polished here.

#### King Edward's Macca.

The king of England has ten maces, which are kept in the Tower of Lon-They are all of different degrees and will be used at the coronaand will not allow the house of com-

\$3,000,000 the entire importations of palace. Another qualit monarchical the four years ended in March, 1896, custom is that there are always two Mr. Mindil states that the placing of sets of servants, to 'insure better precions stones in their rough or na- service. The one set goes on duty tive state upon the free list has es- for three weeks, and when that thus tablished a new mechanical industry has expired another set will take In America, and now nearly one-half | their place, so that in the sovereign's of the precious stones sold in this palace there is always one complete retinne at work while their duplientes are resting until their three weeks of service come round ugnin.

#### The American Cotton Crept.

For many generations after the tion. The lords have their own mace, ed States was sent to market most of tacks upon the floors of both houses the cotton plantations of the country of the congress, as well as in the pubwere east of the Mississhppl. But now territory west of the river.

#### NEVER IS LONESOME.

President McKinley Knows How to Attract People.

Has Ishered In an Bra of Good Feeling Which fins find So Counterpart Since the Days of Prestient Monroc.

[Special Washington Letter ] 661 HAVE no doubt of the result; and when I am in the white house I will not be a lonesome president.

Thus spoke Maj. McKlnley on the lawn beside his house in t'anton, t)., on the afternoon of the Sunday following the nomination of Mr. Bryan in July, 1846. Sitting under a tree with Congressman Apsley, of Massaclaisetts, and another friend, smoking afterdluner eights, Maj. McKinley quietly made that statement which was then a prediction. Now it is a ldstorle fuet.

The gentlemen were adverting to the fact that of the lending men of the political party which Grover Cleveland twice led to success, very few were ln the habit of calling at the white house. No ankind word lad been sald nor any uncharitable criticism attered concerning President Cleveland; but the fact was mentioned that he had been deserted by many of the men who had formerly supported Idm, when Maj. McKinley said: "I will not be a lonesome president

He has not been lonesome. On the contrary, he has had more callers daily since he has been in the white house than be could always find time to greet and welcome there Lending men of both political parties have coustantly called, and all of them have been on friendly missions. He has not been lonesome. He has not been austere, nor has he leen repellant

Recause he has emphatically annonneed that he has no further political replications, he may now be commended with tongue and pen by men who talk and write with nonpartisan conservativeness. Therefore, the people may be told timt, many months before his tirst election, Pres-Ident McKinley determined that pubhe men should always be made welcome at the executive mansion. That one fact, heretofore unpublished, will account in great measure for the preshis fellow citizens.

On the day following his first inyears, Benjamin Harrison four years, looked for attacks. He undertook to poses costs 200 times as much as Incombents of the white house with to make and most difficult of preser- bls first inauguration there were only during his term was that led by John memory of the narrator vividly rea manufactured product, but the het- called those words: "I will not be n ident's nominations for affice were lonesome presidents"

It was strikingly apparent that Maj McKluley was slowing hindelf to be a man of the people from the very beginning; and he was doing it to let them all know that he did not intend to be "a lonesome president."

The reader must not erroneously suppose that any unkind reflections are directed towards the two preceding presidents in this contrast. They are not the only ones who have seen lonesome days in the white house,

Although every president has been revered and respected when his name has gone down into history, everyone of them was subjected to harsh, destructive erlticism during bls as cendancy; even the great and good Washington and Lincoln having been no exceptions to the general rule It was the misfortune of Washington to



NOT A LONESOME PRESIDENT.

have in his cablnet Thomas Jefferson, respected and adored for almost a century by a great political party, but who was one of the most selfish politiclaus that ever lived in high or low station in this republic. There is nothing In the career of Washington, not even excepting the cherry-tree story, which so manifests his enlightened Christianlty as the fact that he called Thomas Jefferson into his cabluet and always treated him with kindness and

courtesy. When Thomas Jefferson became president he was subjected to criticism for every movement that he made; and even his great achievement, the Louisinna purchase, which made possible the expansion of this haperial repub-He, subjected him to all manner of viofirst bale of cotton raised in the l'nit- lent and vile, Insidious and open at-

He prints. With Monroe was ushered in the of their lordships' house, but it is al- can crop of cotton comes from the "cra of good feeling." Peace had come bands from drunken wives is formed and the country freed from war was in London,

so happy that it would not listen with nny sort of patience to any party disagreements or bickerings. Even dackson, that grim political lighter of after years, wrote to the new president and counseled him to harmony, mying: Now is the time to exterminate that monster enlied party spirit," and advised him to select his cabinet and other officers without regard to purty, telling him "the chief unglstrate of a great and powerful nation should never indulge in party feelings," There was no antagonbab between Monroe and congress during his eight years. The Missourl compromise aroused a storm of contention in congress, but no one dreuned of attacking the president under cover of It. So peaceful and harmonious had been



TAKING A STROLL BY HIMSELF

his first term that he was reelected by a practically unanimous vote, only one bullot in the electoral college being east against blm, and that was by one of the electors of New Hampshire, who was his friend, but sald he did not think after Washington that any man should have a minimum vote, and therefore east his for John Quincy Adams o

John Quincy Adams, like his father, had a stormy time from the very beginning. His own trascibility and dogmatism had much to do with creating the opposition be encometered. This pole y, as outlined in his mangorni, split his owic party and ident's popularity with all classes of aroused a storm of opposition. He was able to secure the passage of some measures in support of his pol-

> all his measures the met with great t. talheon I'nder Catheon's peditfeel management many of the presrejected by the senete. So lutter did the feeling become that when an insame puncter by the name of lawrence attempted to assassinate the president his friends charged that Lawrence had been instligated by tlas, Calhonn, Poindexter, White and others. It was during his second term that the celebrated residution of censure was adopted.

> Van Buren and Tyler both met with opposition from their own party friends, that against Tyler assuming the proportions of an open revolt. Mr Polk Kent little office under the most flattering circomstances. He hiol defeated overwhelmingly the idol of the wing party, and was supported by a very large majority in both branches of congress, but had bardly got warmed by his seat before it war against him broke ont. Ituring the campaign he and his party had assumed the most determined attitude on the thregen boundary question; but the new president, once Installed. comseled a different line of action. Il s coor r in the norter proped the the most bitter opposition among the democrat this opposition was voiced by Sonator Hannegun, of Indiana, who in a most vehement speech ands

"So long as one human eye remains to linger on the page of history the story of his (Palk's) abasement will be read, sending him and his name together to an infamy so profound. a dampation so deep that the hand of resurrection will never drag him forth."

The first "era of good feeling" in this republic lasted without Interraption only during the first term of President Mouroe; while the second "ern of good feeling" dld not begin until the second term of the McKinley administration was fairly along. It is fuir to presume and not hazardous to predict that the good will of the people of this republic and the admiration of the nations of the world will linger with McKinley during his continuance in the chief ex-

eculive position of our republic. He has not been and will not be 'a lonesome president," but his personal popularity has not been leeause he has been a good politician alone, but because Maj. McKinley has been and is an 'exceptionally sincere Christian gentleman. People who have lived long in Washington know that his devotion to his invalid wife has been as leantlful an exemplification of practical Christianity as was ever shown to any people since the Founder of the religion of love was

lliniself upon this earth. SMITH D. FRY.

Queer Landon Organization. A society for the protection of nusA Balloon Ascensionist Killed.

A hailoon ascensionist was recently killed while making one of his daring trips. Life is too valuable to trifle with in fool-hardy adventures. It is better to employ eurselves in peaceful pursuits, where we may be secure. Then if we take care of our health, we can live to a good old age. The best means of promoting health is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. This medleine cures dyspensia, indigestion, construction, flatudyspensia, indigestion, constipation, flatu-lency and insomnia. He sure and try it.

After a tight till he is 50 to get something to put in his mode, the average man has to spend the surplus he has saved to have doctor cut something out. Atchison

The caplain on a Cunarder forced a "akin" gambler to give up his gains. The gambler, of course, regards it as an unjust diverimination, as a man who does not read the papers enough to keep away from atramboat poker is pretty sure to give his money to the first bunco man he meets Goes Round the Earth in 60 Days, after he gues ashore .- Washington Star.

Bloodshed Avoided.

Jones-What would you do if your burglar alarm went off in the night?

Brown Well, in the dark, you know, it would take me a good while to find my shoes and my pushed, and that would give the hunglar time to get away.—Detroit Free Press.

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#### No Great Loss,

he keeper (after wagonload of hunters think well Lambert the terated) Silan, did you find room in wigin for them ais cases of leer and " which " Yes, get exervibing to er gash

L' I feigot to put in their guns'

Notice Woodby, who was engaging a new
servant; he's quite a prominent society man
and entertains."

never ones 'em'" San Francisco

I c B on "If we are to retain your serv-To B so "If we are to retain your service. Mr. Lamidan, you must take more tester trum appearance. You look as if you it spayed for a week." The Terk B to st. I am growing a beard." The B so Find's to evise You must do to the interest of husiness hours." t, g w I vennig limes

"It's kind of dice mraging, Ethel," said lumi a; "kind of discouraging" Wat is, father?" It's nearly a month since you read your

R'al 1'lon osay, and they haven't taken Washington Star.

He provide (10 e jok | "Do you boil or by up loboters" Helligerent Fook -I it depinds it it's de copper what waz le e last noight ver mane, that I rocated School Examiner What is the meaning of talse do true?

The state of the s

Don't swear at the mercury. May be gentleman tried to eath the boy, but the latter was too quick for him, so the farmer changed his faction. "Come here, my little son," he said, in a soft, flutchke voice, with

the is nature's hest remedy for llis.-

The you do family washing?" "No. thing."—Glasgow Evening Times.

I wish rioties. In hamop its News.

su c hivarol.

The tirst rule for speaking well is to

Society Men.

Salled Dawn,

Crawford Why do you think he's the most henpecked man that ever lived?

Spotledt

Palse Doctrine.

-Hrooklyn Eagle.

"Mr Woodby is very particular," said

13 Hours, 29 Minutes, 42 4-5 Seconds.

CHARLES CICIL FITMORRIS AGE 17 YEARS

His Father and Mother.

schoolboy who was one of three lade sent out by W. It. Hearst, the newspaper proprietor, in an attempt to break the record for the trlp around to express my gratitude. Perfect the world, arrived here at 6:55 a. m., health once more is the best thing I in time which breaks previous records | could wish for, and thanks to Peruna | reals to Council | enjoy that now."—Minnie E. McAlmade by George Francis Train and lister. Nellie Illy.

He was nict at the union depot by his jurents, Acting Mayor Blockl, Col. Wm. Cody, and numerous friends, many drug stores. These remedies you to the contrary. but he tarried only a moment, as a carriage was waiting to whick him to 214-16 Madison street, the point from which he had started.

At this point It was announced that the young man had made the trlp of 20,545 miles in exactly 60 days, 13 hours, 29 minutes, 42 4-5 seconds, winning ensily from his competitors sent out from New York and San Francisco. The time given includes delays and stops equal to ahout six days.

Some of the longer stages of his journey were made as follows:

Chicgago to New York, 900 mlles, 25 hours.

New York to Queenatown, 2,850 miles, 51-3, days.

Moscow to Iriccutsk (by rall), 3,800 miles, 9 days.

Ust Shitka to Khabarovsk (by steamer), 1,100 miles, 7 days.

Vladivostock to Yokuhama (by steamer), 1,630 mlles, 5 days.

Yokohama to Victoria, 4,114 miles,

Scattle to Chicago, 2,300 miles, 31/4

AGUINALDO, "PRISONER."

He is irritated at His Continued Survelllance by American Authorities.

Manila, July 20. Againstdo la considerably irritated at his continued surveillance by the American authoritles. Whenever he signs his name he must add the word "Prisoner." He has refuse I the request of his friends to write the Insurgent Gen. Malvar, still at large in southern Luzon, advising him to surrender. He consented to sign a repy of his onth of alinglance, with the understanding that it be forwarded to Malvar, with the purpose of influencing his surrender, but under his signature to this onth

#### THE INJUNCTION AT WORK!

he wrote "Prisoner in Mulaennan

The Lehigh Valley Coal Ca. Ubtains a Temperary Injunction Agninot Strikers.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 20.- The Lehigh Valley Coal Co. has obtained a temporary injunction restraining the striking dremen from molesting the men who want to work at the collier-ies. The company claims that the strikers have formed picket lines, and have interfered with their men on the way to work.

Argument will be head on Monday. Deputy sheriffs served papers on 24 of the strikers.

#### The Secretary of War.

Chicago, July 20. Secretary of war Root has arrived here. Mr. Root has "Is he se?" interrupted the applicant,
"Faith, then, he ought to know me Fride
Mike. Divil the society ye ever heard tell just completed a tour of inspection of army posts in the west. He visited of that he don't belong to. -Pk.ladeophia defferson Barrneks, Mo.; Fort Crook, Neb.; Fort Riley, Kns., and Fort Leavenworth, kins. He also visited the proposed site of the army post at Des Moines, la.

#### The Duke and Duckess.

Crabelaw Because when his wife went away to the country for the summer she made him keep a diary of how he spent his time in town.—Puck. Perth, West Australia, July 20.-The Hritish steamer Ophir, with the duke and duchess of Cornwall and York on toard, which salled from Adelalde First Shirt Waist Man There goes Mr. Scheimerhnin in a new shirt waist! Second Shiri Waist Man. That is no new July 15 for Freemuntle, was compelled by stress of weather to put luto Albany. She reports all well,

# thirt waist! That's one of last summer's shirt waists see how large the sleeves are!

Captured by a St. Lauis Eirl. Springfield, O., July 20 .- In a contest at trapshooting Miss Nellle King. Schnolloy—I'lease, sir, it's when the doc-tor gives the wrong stuff to people who are I you what a shired you are." He of St. Louis, enguired the press med-Didn't Want Knowledge .- A gentleman 40 out of a possible 50 targets.

> Prosed the Atlantic in a Small Rant. Lishon, July 20. The 25-foot shop yacht Great Bepublic, in which Capt. Howard Blackburn salled from Glogcounterfeited frienaliness, "came here to me a minute. I want to tell you something."
> "Not yet," replied the recipient. "Latile boys like me don't need to know every."
>
> cester, Mass., last mouth, has arrived here, the passage having occupied 38 days.

Terminal Mea Strike. Logic.—Mamil.—"When are they to be married?" Ethel.—"Never." Mand—and lifty trainmen of the Merchants' Bridge and Terminal association have not marry only his debts and his debts, and his debts, and his debts, and his debts and his debts and his debts. Union men recognized is the him."—Fun. St. Louis, July 20.- One hundred

## A JUDGE'S WIFE PELVIC CATARRH.

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless---Cured by Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. Judge McAllister writes from 1217 West 33rd st., Minneapolis, Minn., as follows:

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"Fortunately a member of our Order advised me to try Peruna and gave Chicago, July 20 .- Charles Cecil lt such high praise that I decided to Fitzmorris, the 17-year-add Chicago try it. Although I started in with little faith, I felt so much better in a week that I felt encouraged. "I took it faithfully for seven weeks and am happy indeed to be able to say

that I am entirely cured. Words fall The great popularity of Peruna as a

catarrh remedy has tempted many many so-called catarrh remedies and can be procured by the druggist much cheaper than Peruna. only be obtained at a uniform price, runa, write at once to Dr. Hartman, and no druggist can get it a cent

Thus it is that druggists are tempted to substitute the cheap lmitations of Peruna for Peruna. It is done every day without a doubt.

Both Had tine,

great luck while fishing on the Illians river recently. During the day he wired his wife. "I've got one, weighs seven pounds and is a hearity." He was consid-

reply surprised to receive the following reply from his wife: "So have I Weight ten pondes. He isn't a beauty. Looks like you."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

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possible for a girl to look any other way than willed this warm weather." Mr. Softleigh. "Yes, but ice cream is just as sweet after it is melted as it was before."—Bal-

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ineignificant.

She-I don't believe you're teiling the

He-You are most anneying sometimes. I suppose you think you can read me like

'O' no Like a paragraph, I should say."

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an infalli

Ide medicine for coughs and colds.—N. W. Samuel, Ocean Grove, N. J., Feb. 17, 1900.

After a railway collision we generally read that "the line was blocked for some hours." If the line had been "blocked"

before, the collision would not have oc

So Say We All - Medigger, "You don't

mean to say you believe in divorce?" Thingsimbob "Well, I do in the case of the

man who is weddled to his opinions."

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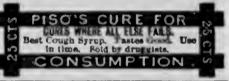
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# NEWS OF THE COUNTY.

#### DYCUSBURG.

Hot, dry and dusty.

Carl T. Glenn was on the sick list last week.

Miss Cora Clifton was visiting in Marion last week.

Frank Charles went to Kuttawa Friday.

C. L. Burks spent last week at Dawson.

Robt Farris of Salem was in town last week.

F. B. Dyons is having his residence painted.

There was a large crowd attended the Eddyville camp meeting on Sunday from this place.

Will Wadlington, from Eureka. was in town Sunday. W. S. Dycus and family, of Kut

tawa, was in town last week. S. H. Cassidy is at Dawson this

week for his health. J. A. Graves was in Marion one day last week.

Bill Clifton, of Marion, was in place. town last week.

There was a large crowd attend. ed the barbecue at Larpin branch the 20th.

Misses Cora and Lillie Graves are visiting friends in Marion this week.

Miss Hattie Yates, while out horseback riding last Thursday evening was thrown from her horse but not much linrt.

Several of our people spent the day at Dawson Sunday.

Mrs Ella Charles spent last week with friends in Smithland.

Mrs Virgie Cassidy and little daughter returned to their home at Paducalı last week, after a two weeks visit with the family of S. H. Cassidy.

S. H. Cassiday & Co. finish working up their tobacco at this place this week.

Marvin Charles spent Monday in Paducah.

There was two buryings at the cemetery last week on the same day. One was the wife of Ike Humphreys, the other a little son of Joe Maylingh.

Don't take a peck of any kind of pills to cure a pint of disease, when a dose of Morley's Little Liver Pills, for Bilious People, will cure you while you sleep. One a dose. Sold by J. H. Orme.

#### SHADY GROVE.

Everything is burning up and past.

A large crowd gathered at the cemetery Saturday, and quite a sci entitic job was done to the weeds and briars, after which Bro. Crow preached a good sermon.

Miss Myrtle Asher, who has been visiting in Blackford for the past month returned home Friday evening, accompanied by Miss Annie Neal and Miss Iba Horning, who will spend a few days with us.

'The picnic Saturday was countted almost a failure.

Mrs Cardwell has been quite sick the past few days.

W. H. Towery, Willie and Henry Tudor and Bertie Tucker attended the fair at Evansville Sunday.

Clain Edwards wrs among as Saturday and Sunday; Clain come some times every Sunday.

An entertainment of some kind is expected this week.

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#### MEXICO.

There was a big barbecue at the Cave Spring, near this place, Sat-

John Waddell and family were visiting her sister, Mrs Geo. Bitf. of this place.

Bro Larne filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sun-

The protracted meeting begins here the fourth Sunday in this

Fine Belt and wife, near Crayneville, visited her father near this

We are glad to state that Miss Annie Howland, who has been dangerously ill, is recovering.

B. B. Brasswell came home from Crider sick last week.

Geo Brasher, of Dycusburg, visted his sister, Mrs Alice Butler, Saturday.

Miss Finnie Jacobs of Crayneville, is visiting her sister at this

Miss Georgie Pierce is visiting her sister at Kelsey.

Mrs Ida Mctiee is dangerously ll with typhoid.

Willie Polk is dangerously il with fever.

#### ODESSA.

John Coleman and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Jane McCon-

Miss Leathy Brown, who has been visiting her grandma, Mrs Joyce, returned home Sunday.

Bud Perkins and family were guests of Lee Elder's family Satur day and Sunday.

Mrs John Brown and son Leneth, spent Saturday with Mrs. H. McConnell.

Miss Mallie Viuson has engaged our school.

Heury Reynolds and family visited Bob Hodges Saturday and

Jno McConnell and Will Brown spent Sunday at J. A. Guess'.

Win Hodges and family spent several days in Caldwell county last week.

Mrs Lafe Towery of Caldwell was the guest of C. H. McConnells family several days last week.

Luther and Ancil McConnel spent Sunday at Cresswell.

#### A Poor Millionaire.

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#### IRON HILL.

near Dallon Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary C. Kemp was a guest of friends at Shady Grove Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. J. N. Roberts has been ve-

Mrs Ellen McDowell, of near Iron Hill, who has been in delicate health for some time is no

Mr and Mrs Tom Kemp, attended meeting at Sugar Grove Sun-

Wheat threshing is about com-

pleted in this section. Mrs Jane Kemp is visiting he

sister, Mrs Sallie Wood of Fish trap, this week. Mrs Ellen Brown was the guest Dale.

of Mrs Sue McConnell Saturday.

#### Farm for Sale.

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#### CHAPEL HILL.

Mrs Horace Williamson is with her daughter at Anora, who is dan gerously ill with typhoid fever.

Mrs Harry Long has returned to her mother in Ills.

Henry Ward, of Sheridau is vis iting his brother, P. M. Ward, of this neighborhood

Corry Minner was in Knttawa last week.

Mr. Holsapple and wife, of Lyon county, were visiting in this county last week.

John Asbridge and wife, from near caldwell Springs, were guests of W. H. Bigham's family Sun-

Duke Hill went to Evansville on Monday last.

Mrs. W. H. Bigham was in Anora Saturday to see her niece, who is very low with typhoid fever.

Joe Parr and wife, of Caldwell, are with their relatives in this sec-

James N. Hill and wife were the guests of Mrs. W. H Bigham Satnrday night and Sunday.

Jeff Yandell is on the sick list. Mr. Yandell is very feeble and ner yous, and his troubles are making against him.

Preaching at Mrs J. C. Long's Sunday evening, and there was a goodly number assembled.

The laws of health require that the bowels move once each day, and one of | shaking hands with relatives here the penalties for violating this law is the Saturday. Not much change in piles. Keep your bowels regular by taking a dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets when necessary and you will never have that severe punishment inflicted upon you. Trice 25 cents At Haynes'.

#### CARRSVILLE.

Dr. Kidd spent several days at Dawson, returning last week.

Mrs Albert Likens is visiting re latives in Fredonia.

Prof John C. Kemper is soon to erect a dwelling on his farm near

Wm Basham returned from the J. N. Roberts visited friends Philippine islands two weeks ago. He was over there about eighteen months, stationed at Zamboango most of the time.

> Supt. Bennett and examiner Goodloe held an examination here Friday and Saturday.

The Republicans held a precinct convention here Saturday. They nomination of my parly without instructed delegates to Salem to vote for W. D. Bishop for representative.

as follows:

R. E. Babb. Lola; Bruce Babb, Eli; John C. Kemper, Amerine; if re-elected I promise a faithful Nellie Rhodes, Rock Dale; Min- and impartial discharge of the du- PADUCAH, - KENTUCKY nie Yates, Room No. 2, Carrsville; W. F. Brewer, Rich Hill, Warren county; W. Hugh Watson, Rose

#### STARR.

Ed McNeely and wife of Marion vere visiting their friends here

There will be a camp meeting this year beginning Friday before you are to be the judges; and the second Sunday in August.

The 4th Saturday in this month is the day set to clean off the Piney cemetery, and if everybody in will be cheerfully accepted by me, reach of here that have relatives buried there will come out, the

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work can all be done in one day. Friends, come out and bring son e thing to work with and we can put the resting place of our dead in good order

Lee Vick and wife, of Marion. were visiting their relatives here last Sunday.

C. N. Crayne of Princeton was Nule; just a little better look

Jack Boucher, of Caldwell com ty, and Miss Ida Rushing, of this place, crossed over into Tennessee and were married Wednesday; suc cess to you, Jack

Dr. W. N Hodge, was called here to see Mrs Sarah Hamley Sun day. She has the fever.

C. F. Dollar, McCormick & Co. are in this neighborhood with their thresher this week.

Ed Hill is giving his roud a good working.

#### A CARD.

To the Voters of Crittenber

At the solicitation of many friends of the various political parties, and having received the opposition, I take pleasure in announcing that I am a candidate for re-election to the office of county court clerk, and hope that Our school teachers are located you will give my claims due consideration, and any and all favors shown me in this matter will be duly and kindly appreciated; and ties of said office, as I have ever tried to do in the past; and permit! me to return you my hearifelt thanks for your many acts of kindness extended me, and for the confidence reposed in me as your public servant and friend in the by gone years, and during all of which time I have endeavored to be faithful to the trusts confided Phone 115. to me, in the discharge of all of my official duties required by law, but how far short I have come, knowing that your judgment will be just, I submit my entire case with you, and whatever decision you may render next November

> Respectfully yours, D. Woods, Co. Clerk.

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